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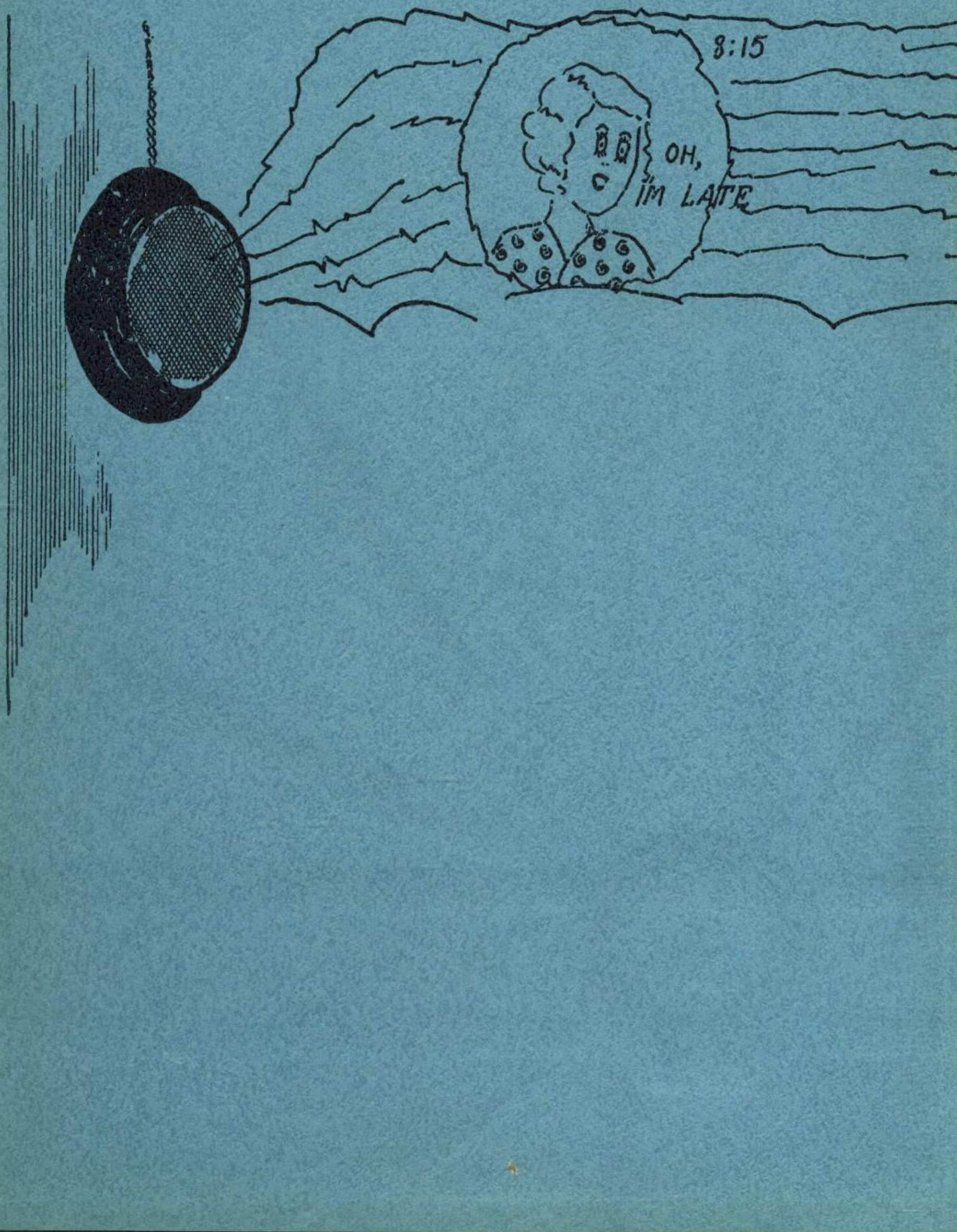
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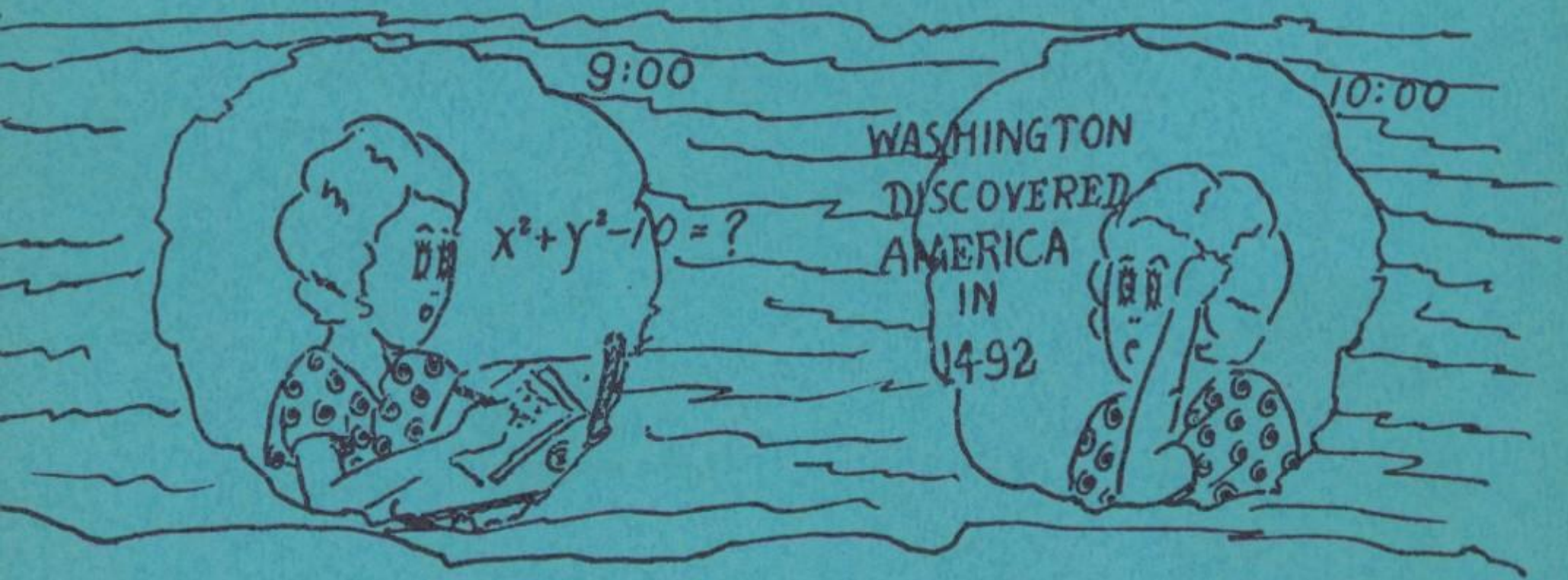
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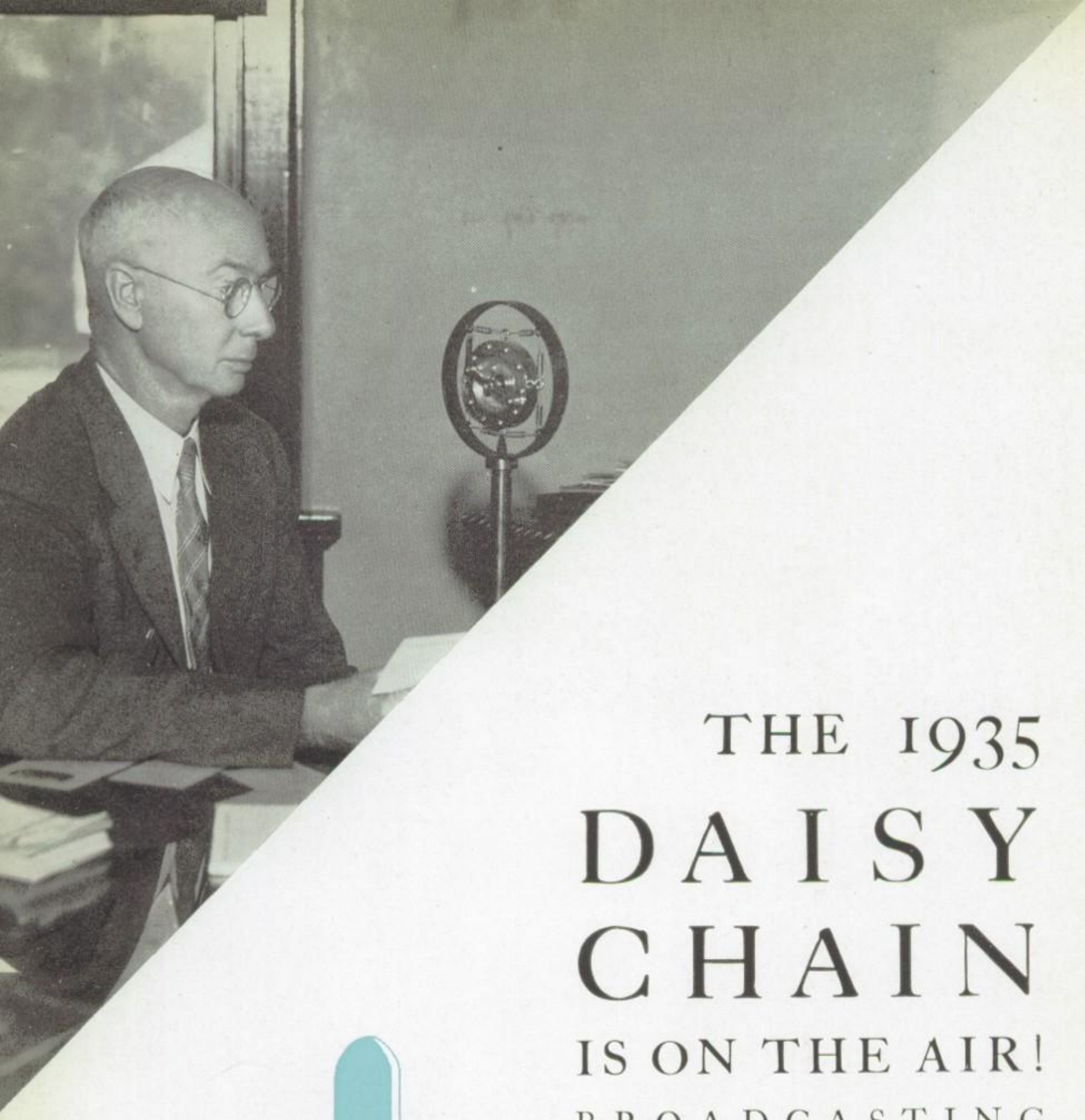

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ARE YOU LISTENING?

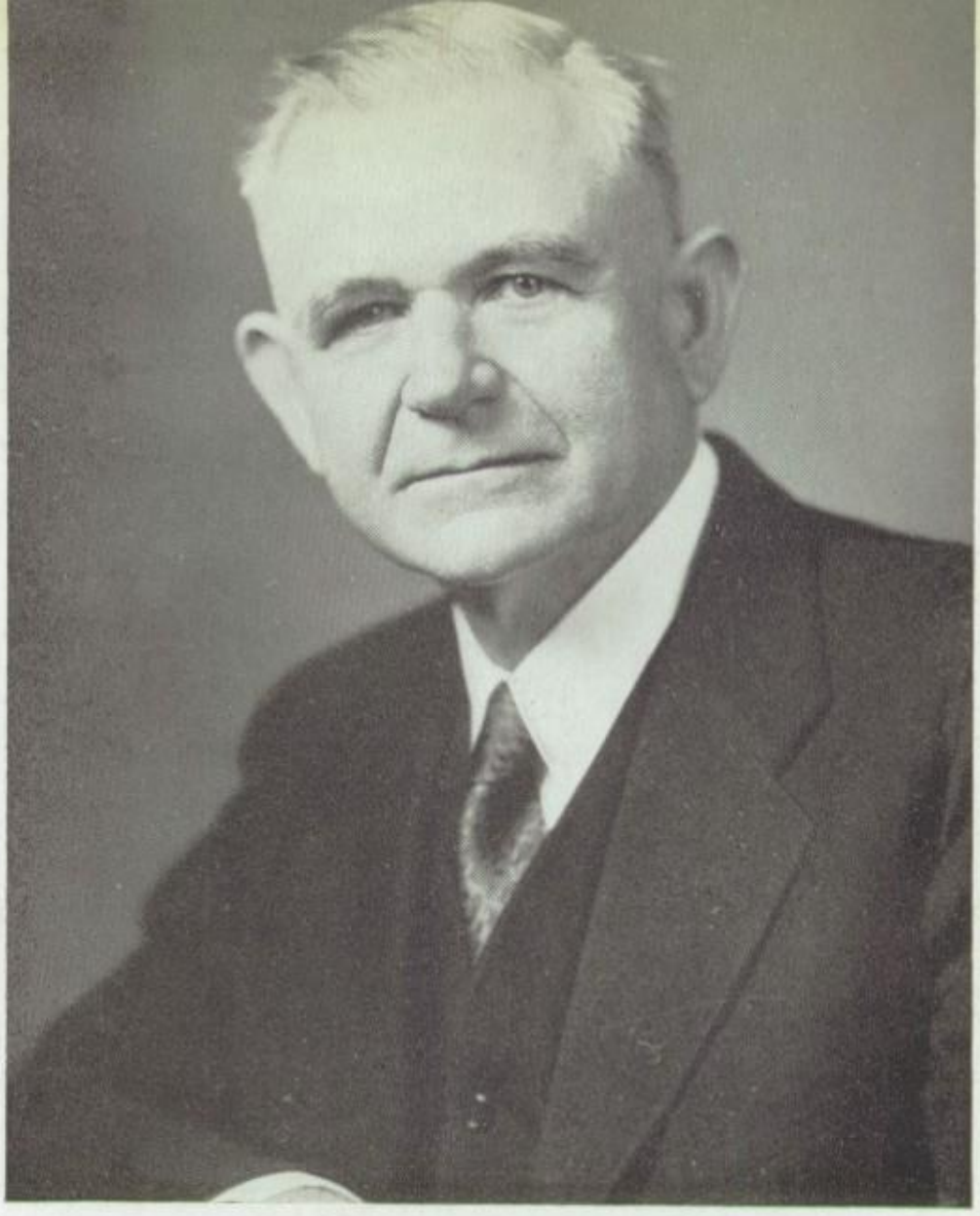
HOWARD WILLIAMS
Editor of the Daisy Chain

To H. W., our chief of staff,
Our cups we raise; this toast we quaff.

For the work he's done and made us do
(We like it now that we are through).

Success to him and length of days,
Fortune and friends attend his ways.

Lift high the glass filled to the brim,
With right good will we drink to him.



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MR. B. B. COBB

Superintendent of City Schools

(1915-1935)

(Resigned February 15, 1935, to accept the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Texas State Teachers' Association).

Loyal and kindly friend—to you
We feel this humble tribute due.

For the years of splendid service rendered
For help and counsel wisely tendered.

For the lifting touch you always had
For every student, good or bad.

Gratefully recalling this anew,
We dedicate our book to you.

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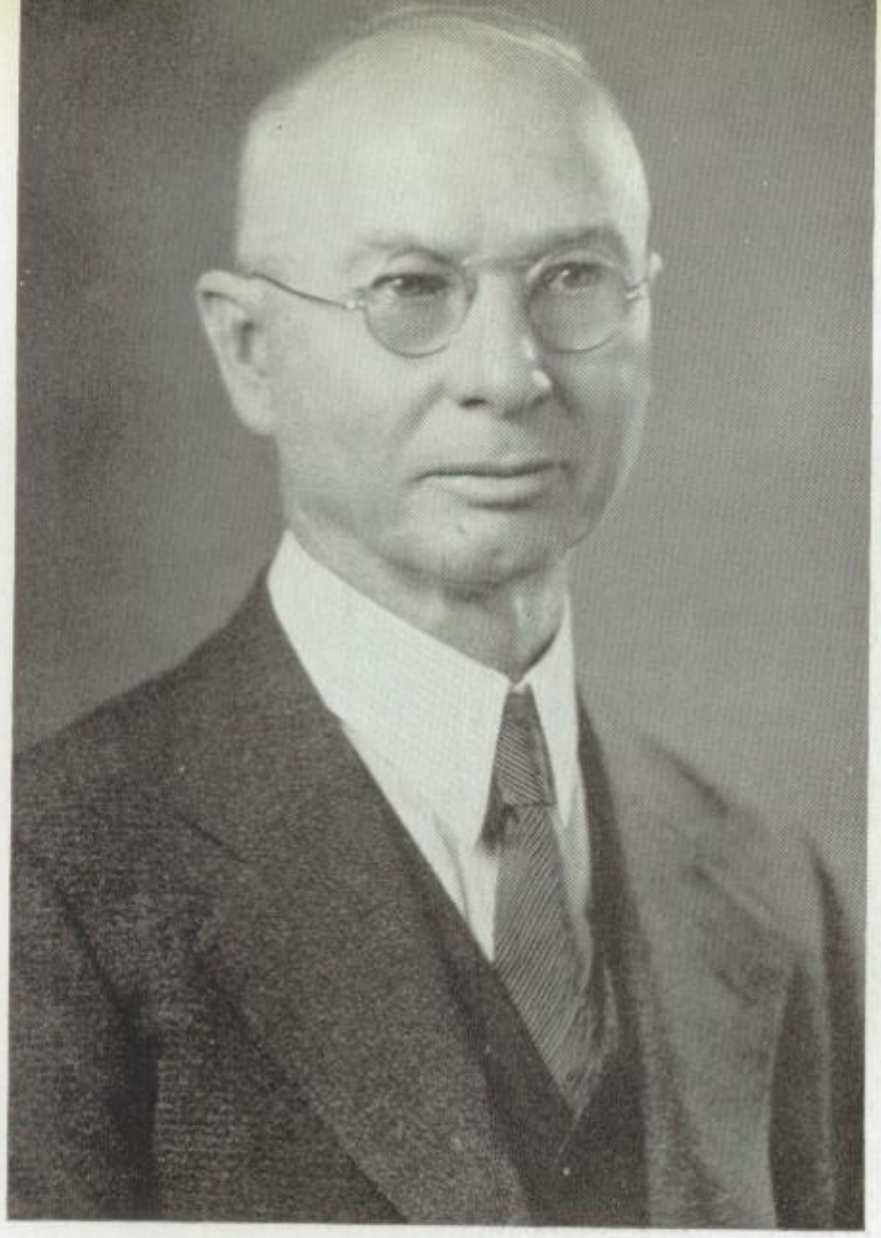
Who loves not knowledge? Who shall rail
Against her beauty? May she mix
With men and prosper! Who shall fix
Her pillars? Let her work prevail.

Webster.

Gold that buys health can never be ill-spent,
Nor hours laid out in harmless merriment.

John Webster.



MR. E. T. GENHEIMER

Principal of Senior High School

Loathing pretense, he did with cheerful will,
What others talked of while their hands were still.

Whittier.

MR. R. H. BRISTER

Superintendent of City Schools

(Elected February 19, 1935)

Rich in saving common sense,
And, as the greatest only are,
In his simplicity sublime.

Tennyson.

MR. C. A. KELLY

President of the School Board

In praise and in dispraise the same,
A man of well-tempered frame.

Tennyson.

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Assistant Principal of Senior High School

Gentle of speech
Beneficent of mind.

Homer.

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It is the face of one who knew
That we were learning while we laughed.

Robinson.

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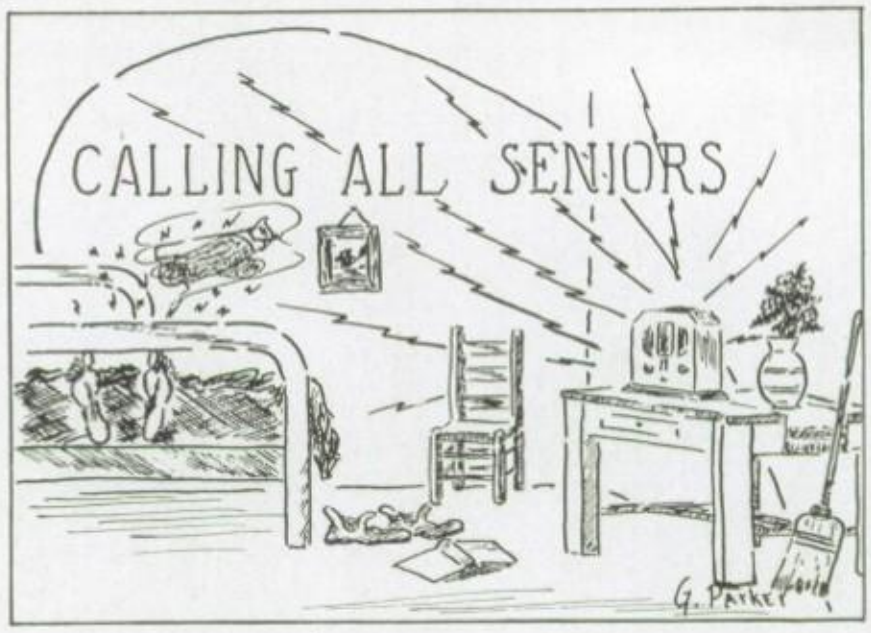

CALLING ALL SENIORS
G. Parker

HAROLD ADAMS

Rostra

"To create a proverb is fine;
To observe one's creation is divine."

MARJORIE BEN ADAMS

Pep Club, Declamation

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

MARY KATHERINE AGERTON

Art Club, Pep Club

"A comrade blithe, and full of glee!"

ANTHONY ALESSANDRA

Forum, Latin Club, Hi-Y

"He seems so true, so free from art,
So friendly, so full of heart."

EUGENIA ALLEN

Pep Club, La Granada

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

MARGUERITE ALLEN

Pep Club, Art Club, Science Club

"Here hang my bangs o'er eyes that dream."

MARY ESSIE ALLEN

"You have pouting, piquant lips."

ROBERTA ALLEN

Mid-Year Class Play, La Granada

"In each cheek apears a pretty dimple."

LESLIE ANDERSON

Mid-Year Class Play

"And with new joys and pride,
The little actor cons another part."

MARGARET ANDREWS

La Granada, Intermediate Girls' Glee Club

"Teach me half the gladness
That thy brain must know."

LUCILLE AUDEY

City Manager, English Literary Society, Mid-Year Class Play, Tennis Club, Vice-President of Mid-Year Class

"She's first in everything—
that's sure!"

ALVA AYRES

Band, Junior Orchestra

"The warm red glow of Alva's
big heart shines forth even from his hair."

GERTRUDE BAHME

La Mesa Redonda, Genheimer, Mid-Year Class Play, Pep Club, Senior Orchestra

"The virtue of her lively looks excells the precious stone."

ROBERT V. BAIRD

Rostra, Science Club, Hi-Y

"In forum as in battlefield
His voice rang for the truth—
the right."

DORIS BAKER

Key of Knowledge Trustee, French Club, Daisy Chain Staff, Science Club, English Literary Society, Darden

"Nobody ought to have been able to resist her,
And nobody had any business to try."

JESSIE CURTICE BARRETT

Science Club, Genheimer, Pep Club, Prophet of June Class, Art Club, Tennis Club

"The loved one and the darling favorite."

RUTH BERKMAN

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Debate Team, Latin Club, English Literary Society, Tennis Club

"Does well, acts nobly—angels could do no more."

CLINTON BEST

"The man who does a little and does it well,
Does a great deal."

JANE BEVILLE

La Granada, English Literary Society

"For I am brimful of friendliness."

SADIE BIVONA

Pep Club

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."

LUCILLE BOGGS

Senior Orchestra, Pep Club

"Of glad youth in heart and spirit."

DELL BRADFORD

Football

"His name and fame in glory set
To shine forever bright."

W. B. BRADSHAW

"Laughs down upon the battle, lost or won."

THEDA BRANT

Junior Orchestra

"They say she is so good, so fair,
With all the earth she could compare."

NEKAYAH BRIGHT

Pep Club, Science Club

"A beautiful and happy girl,
With step as light as summer air."

JESSIE LEE BRITTON

Pep Club, Intermediate Glee Club

"A friend who knows, and dares to say,
The brave, sweet words that cheer the way."

FLOYD BROWN

"When I am grown to man's estate,
I'll be very proud and great."

MARTHA BROWN

Pep Club, Genheimer, Treasurer of June Class

"Those smiles and glances let me see."

ESTHER BRUCK

Pep Club, Science Club, French Club

"She's a winsome wee thing,
She's a handsome wee thing."

LYNN BUCHANAN

Latin Club, Darden, English Literary Society

"She is most fair."

GILBERT BUICE

Rostra

"I would help others, out of a fellow feeling."

BILL BUSH

English Literary Society, Business Staff of Publications, La Granada, Tennis Club

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

NADINE CALVERT

Pep Club, La Granada

"So lovely her face."

ANNE CARTWRIGHT

Science Club, Darden, Huacoan Staff, English Literary Society, Pep Club

"Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled on me."

DORIS CHAMBERLAIN

La Granada

"All vice she doth wholly refuse,
And hateth idleness."

JOE CHAMBERS

Rostra

"He shone as counsel, orator, and clear logician, too."

RUTH CHANDLER

Pep Club, Choral Club, Science Club, La Mesa Redonda

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

SAMMIE CHAZANOW

Mid-Year Class Play, Basketball, Football, Senior Glee Club

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

DOROTHY CHEEK

Huacoan Staff, Genheimer, Mid-Year Class Play, Pep Club

"She dwells among us like a star."

IRENE CHRISTIAN

La Granada, Pep Club, Genheimer, Science Club

"Which boy or girl do you like best?
Why, the one that is the happiest."

JAMES COLGIN

Science Club

"What terms wouldst give to gain his company?"

FLOYD COLLEY, JR.

Football, Basketball, La Granada, Hi-Y, Mid-Year Class Play

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

BILL COOPER

Hi-Y

"Hang sorrow! Care'll kill a cat."

PHAIL DEAN COPELAND

Senior Girls' Glee Club, Tennis Club, Declamation

"A dream of dear delight."

RUBYNETTE COTTLE

Pep Club, La Granada

"Around her eyes her tresses fell,
Which were blackest, none could tell."

O. K. COWARD

Band

"Up! Up! My friend, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double."

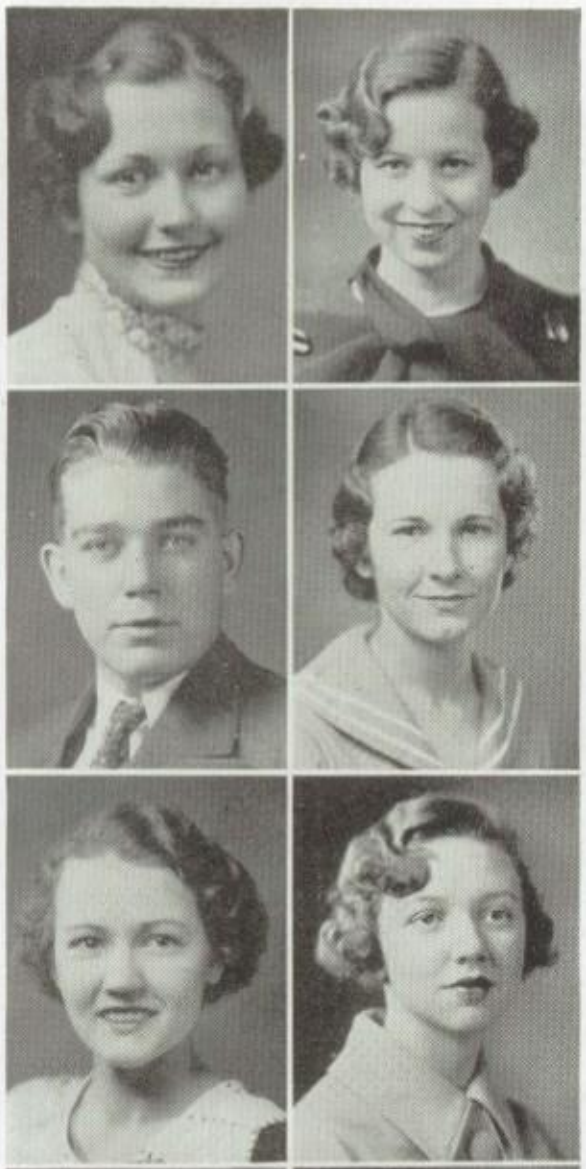
JAMES CRAVEN

"He laughs and the world laughs with him."

LACY CREASEY

Captain Basketball Team, Football, Track, La Granada

"Better not to be at all
Than not to be noble."



LOLLIE MAE CRICHLOW

Pep Club, Genheimer, Science Club

"A lovely lady, garmented in light from her own beauty."

ALLIENE CRIPPEN

Senior Girls' Glee Club

"But thou dost make the very night itself brighter than the day."

WINFORD CROOK

La Granada

"As brave was he as Achilles,
Defiant as Ajax of old."

DOROTHY CURBO

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Genheimer, Pep Club

"With eyes as blue as heaven."

LILLIAN CURRAN

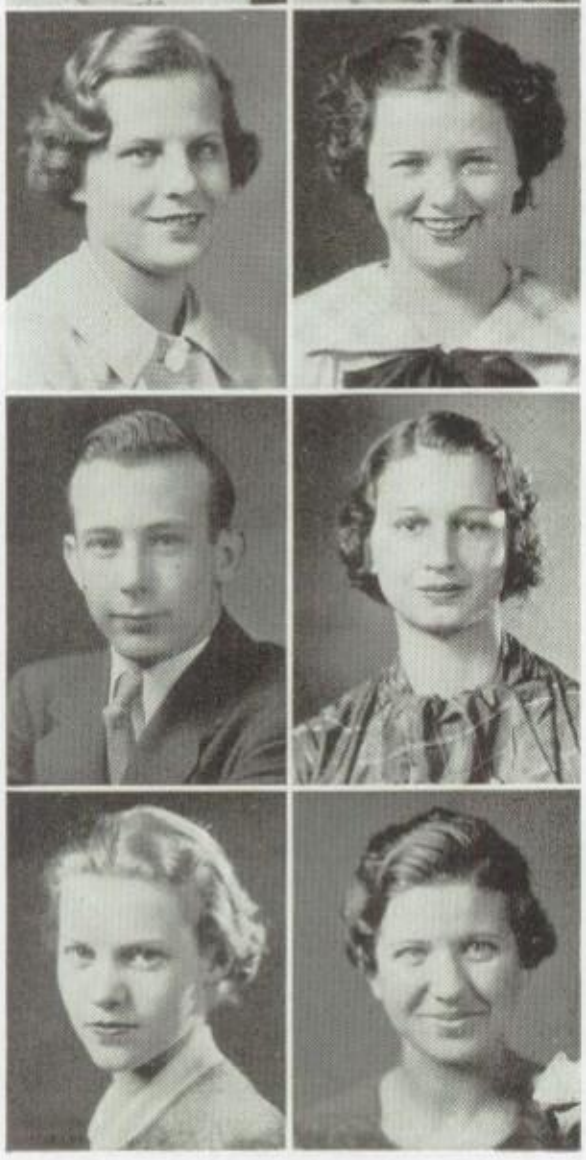
Accompanist of Senior Boys' Glee Club, Accompanist of Senior Orchestra

"A form more fair, a face more sweet
Ne'er has it been my lot to meet."

MARY DARDEN

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Huacoan Staff, French Club, Science Club, Darden

"Her beauty was a joy to note."



EVELYN DAVIS

La Granada, Pep Club, Librarian

"What should a girl do but be merry?"

IOLA DAVIS

Science Club

"We all love a pretty girl."

JAMES DAVIS

Basketball, Football

"The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance."

DONNA BOOCH DAWSON

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Senior Girls' Glee Club, Darden, Poet of June Class, Science Club

"No maiden in Spain was more lovely to see,
Than sweet Donna B."

HELEN DAY

Science Club, Darden

"And she looks so pretty and happy and—well?
She's just too delicious for language to tell!"

INEZ DEAREN

Pep Club

"Experience joined with common sense."

MARGARET DILWORTH

Key of Knowledge Trustee, French Club, Darden, Science Club, Tennis Club, Pep Club

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

JACK DONAHUE

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Rostra, Yell Leader, President of February Class

"He was not merely a chip off the old Block,
But the old Block itself."

MILDRED DOOLEY

Daisy Chain Staff, English Literary Society, La Mesa Redonda, Librarian

"She attains whate'er she aims at,
And her goal is ever high."

ADRIENNE DOWNEY

Pep Club

"I only know that she is fair."

CLAUD DUFFY

Senior Boys' Glee Club

"We seem akin — we simplest friends who know,
His fellowship, of heart and spirit, too."

MARY DUNCAN

Latin Club, Genheimer, Pep Club, Choral Club

"It wold talk,—
Lord, how it talked!"

GLADYS DURHAM

Pep Club

"Of all the girls that are so smart,
There's none like pretty Gladys."

WARDINE DUTTON

Latin Club, Genheimer, Tennis Club, Latin Tournament

"Eyes too expressive to be blue,
Too lovely to be grey."

AMANDA MAE EDMONDS

Latin Club, Genheimer, Intermediate Glee Club

"Humble and high in one,
Cool, certain, different."

DORIS EGGEERECHT

La Granada, Librarian

"The gladness of her greeting
Is gold without alloy."

HARVIE ELDREDGE

Mid-Year Class Play, Hi-Y

"Handsome is that handsome does."

EDWARD ELIN

"Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife."

AVA CLAIRE EWING

Science Club

"Nature was here so lavish of her store
That she bestowed until she had no more."

JACKIE FANNIN

Pep Club, Genheimer, Tennis Club

"A modest maid, decked with a blush."

ALYETTE FARR

Science Club, Glee Club

"The greatest fault, I should say, is to be conscious of none."

BILLY FAUBION

Hi-Y

"The man o' independent mind, He looks an' laughs at a' that."

JACK FICKESSEN

Science Club

"Every man is the architect of his own fortune."

HELEN FORD

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Huacoan Staff, Genheimer, La Granada, English Literary Society, Mid-Year Class Play

"Hard to please and hard to replace."

MARGARET FOSTER

Key of Knowledge Trustee, English Literary Society, Senior Girls' Glee Club, Huacoan Staff

"So rich in treasures of her own."

JUANITA FOWLER

Pep Club, Science Club

"And she herself is sweeter than
The sweetest thing she knows."

E. A. FRANTZ

Band, La Mesa Redonda Radio Club

"The world is good and the people are good,
And we're all good fellows together."

EDWARD FRED

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Forum, Debate Team, Latin Club, City Court

"Cataracts of declamation thunder here."

HIRAM J. FRIEDSAM

Latin Club, Forum, Business Staff of Publications, Science Club, Nunc et Tunc, Huacoan Staff

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

CLYDINE GANT

"Steadiness is the foundation of all virtues."

GORDON GARDNER

"Happy art thou, as if every day thou hadst picked up a horse-shoe."

ROSELINE GARDNER

"A kinder friend has no one."

AZALEEN GASSAWAY

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

ELIZABETH GAUNTT

Senior Girls' Glee Club, Huacoan Staff

"A modest singer, with sweet soul and heart."

GWENDOLYN GILL

English Literary Society, City Court, La Granada, Salutatorian Mid-Year Class

"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."

W. L. GOBLE

"All duties to his kind
It was his joy to fill."

MARGARET GOODMAN

Senior Girls' Glee Club, Genheimer, La Granada, Valedictorian Mid-Year Class

"What thou art, we know not."

KATHLEEN GORMAN

French Club, Tennis Club, Darden, Science Club, Huacoan Staff

"As brimful of fun and mischief and glee
As ever mortal girl could be."

GORDON GRAY

"For whether he will let me pass,
Or no, I'm still as happy as I was."

LEWIS GRAY

"To fly from, need not be to hate mankind."

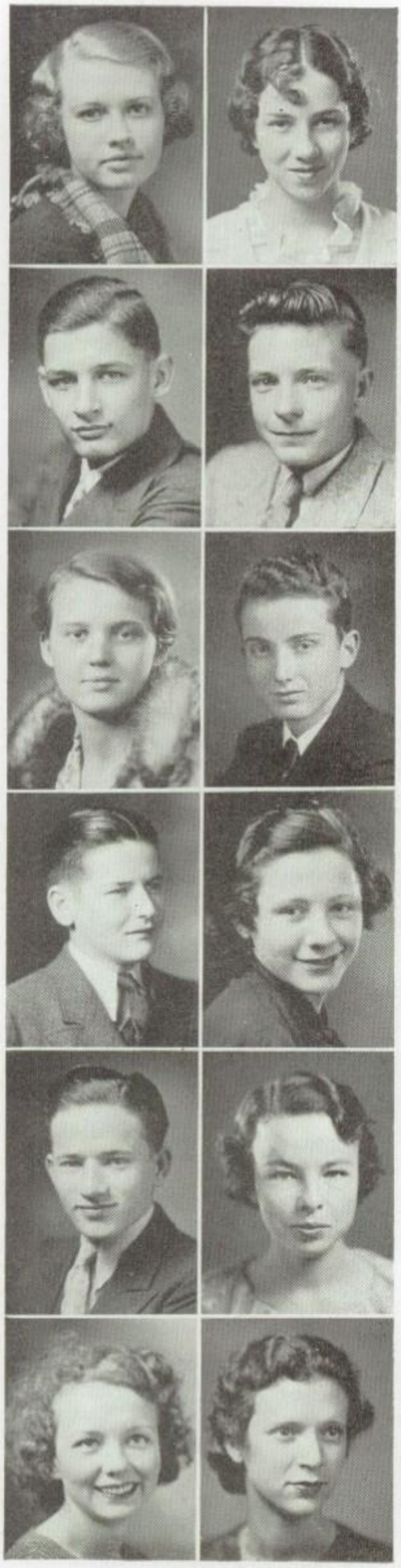
NEIL GRIMLAND

Hi-Y

"Unsordid, unselfish, he's a fellow I can trust."

RICHARD GUGENHEIM

"With easy freedom and a gay address,
A pressing lover seldom wants success."



LOULIE GURLEY

Science Club, French Club, Darden, Huacoan Staff

"I know a reasonable woman, Handsome and witty, yet is a friend."

LELA HAINES

Huacoan Staff, Intermediate Girls' Glee Club, Art Club, Pep Club

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

HENRY HALL

"Blessings on thee, little man, Fool that woman if you can."

JAMES HAMILTON

City Court, Tennis Club, La Granada

"He was our chief—our guide."

ANNA HANDER

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

BEN HANDER

Senior Boys' Glee Club, Hi-Y

"I'm watching for my ship, Which is sailing o'er time's sea."

JIM HARRELL

Senior Orchestra

"His mirth was the pure spirits of various wit."

ETHEL HARRIS

Genheimer

"Nothing is so hard but search will find it out."

JOE HARRIS

Editor of Huacoan, English Literary Society, French Club, City Commissioner, Forum

"Ambition has no rest!"

DOROTHY NAN HARRISON

Daisy Chain Staff, La Granada, Librarian, Extemporaneous Speech, U. D. C. Prize Essay

"When a sweetness is complete, Add not sweets unto the sweet."

MARTHA HARRISON

Science Club, Darden, Daisy Chain Staff

"She's a daisy, she's a ducky, she's a lamb."

IDA HASHFIELD

Glee Club, Pep Club

"And all that's best of dark and bright, Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

MAUDE ELLEN HAWKINS

Pep Club, French Club, Darden

"The sweetest kind of bashfulness."

HARDY HAY

Yell Leader, La Granada, Track, Basketball

"Pleasure and action make his hours seem short."

CLAUDIA HAYNES

La Granada, Pep Club

"And I thrill beneath the glances of a pair of azure eyes."

V. R. HENDERSON

Senior Boys' Glee Club

"Serene and resolute and still, And calm and self-possessed."

JOHN SIDNEY HEWITT

Football, Track, Baseball

"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the wisest men."

D. T. HICKS

Rostra, Mid-Year Class Play

"If, to be clever, I must study, God save me from being smart."

FLORINE HILL

Pep Club, Intermediate Glee Club

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

RUTH HILL

"A friend whose heart has eyes to see."

NELDA HOLLAND

Senior Girls' Glee Club, La Granada, Pep Club, Science Club

"That old sweetheart of mine."

PATSY RUTH HOLTON

Pep Club, Science Club, Genheimer, La Granada

"To doubt her fairness was to want an eye."

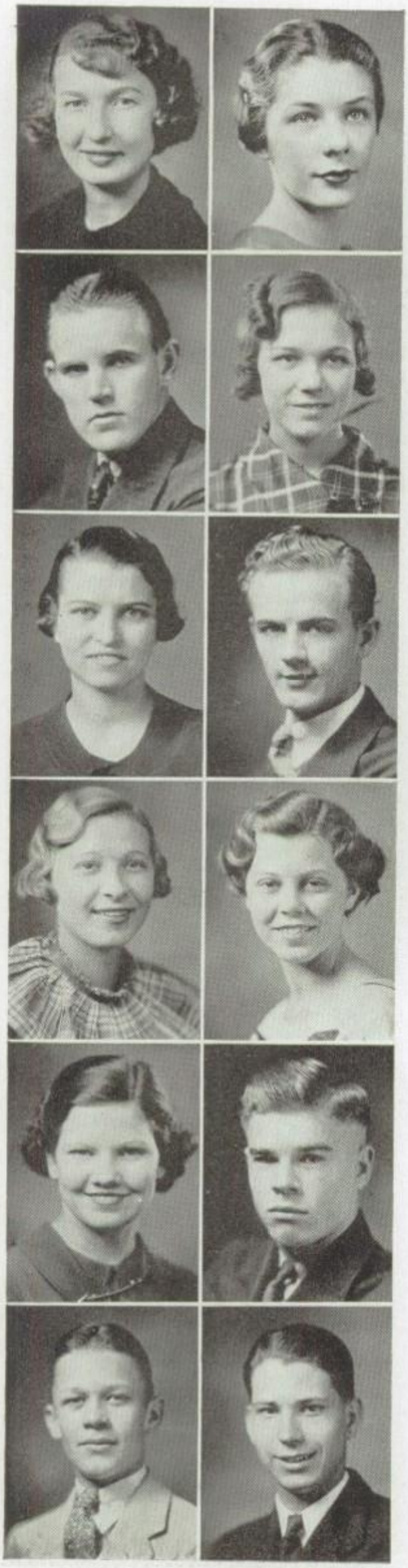
SIBYL HOPE

Senior Orchestra

"A smile of hers was like an act of grace."

ESTHER HOPKINS

"Life is mirrored in your quiet eyes."



ANITA HOPSON

Senior Girls' Glee Club, Mid-Year Class Play, Senior Orchestra, Genheimer

"Drink to her, who long hath waked the poet's sigh,
The girl that gave to song what gold could not buy."

EDNA HOSEY

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Senior Girls' Glee Club, City Court, Mid-Year Class Play, La Granada, English Literary Society

"There is delight in singing."

QUAY HOUSE

Extemporaneous Speaking

"He's as fond as an Arab of dates."

FANNIE MAE HOWELL

La Granada, Genheimer, Pep Club

"She has a voice of gladness, and a smile."

MARGARET HUDDLESTON

Huacoan Staff, English Literary Society, Genheimer, Pep Club, La Mesa Redonda

"I love tranquil solitude."

ELMORE HUDGENS

Senior Boys' Glee Club

"Thus decked, he charms a world whom Fashion blinds."

ADDIEDALENE HUEFFNER

"Studious of ease, and fond of humble things."

LURA HUGHES

"If eyes are the windows to the soul,
Her soul must pretty be."

LOUISE HUMPHRIES

Pep Club

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

MICHAEL HUNT

Science Club, Tennis Club

"I'll not confer with sorrow
Till tomorrow."

BERNARD ITSCHNER

La Granada

"I know on which side my bread is buttered."

LOWELL JACKS

"Give a man a pipe he can smoke,
Give a man a book he can read."

BERNARD JANDER

La Granada, Radio Club, Tennis Club

"Until he saw a woman's face, Adam was in a happy state."

FRED JANEWAY

"O this learning! What a thing it is!"

JOSEPHINE JOHNSON

"Her shade has never a peer In majesty and grace."

MARY JO JOHHNSON

Genheimer, Tennis Club, Science Club, Orchestra

"Ye Gods! But she is wondrous fair."

WILBUR JOHNSON

Senior Boys' Glee Club, Orchestra, Track

"All great men are dead, and I'm not feeling well."

ADA KATHERINE JONES

Intermediate Glee Club, Genheimer, French Club

"Nothin' funny anyway; But I laughed, an' so did they."

ELEN JONES

Darden, Science Club, Key of Knowledge Trustee

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

HAROLD JONES

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Forum, Science Club, English Literary Society, Daisy Chain Staff

"Let me know all! Prate not of most or least, Painful or easy!

RAYMOND JONES

"—one vast substantial smile."

HAROLD JORDAN

Band, Hi-Y, Senior Orchestra

"Hail to the chief who in triumph advances."

MARY LOU KEE

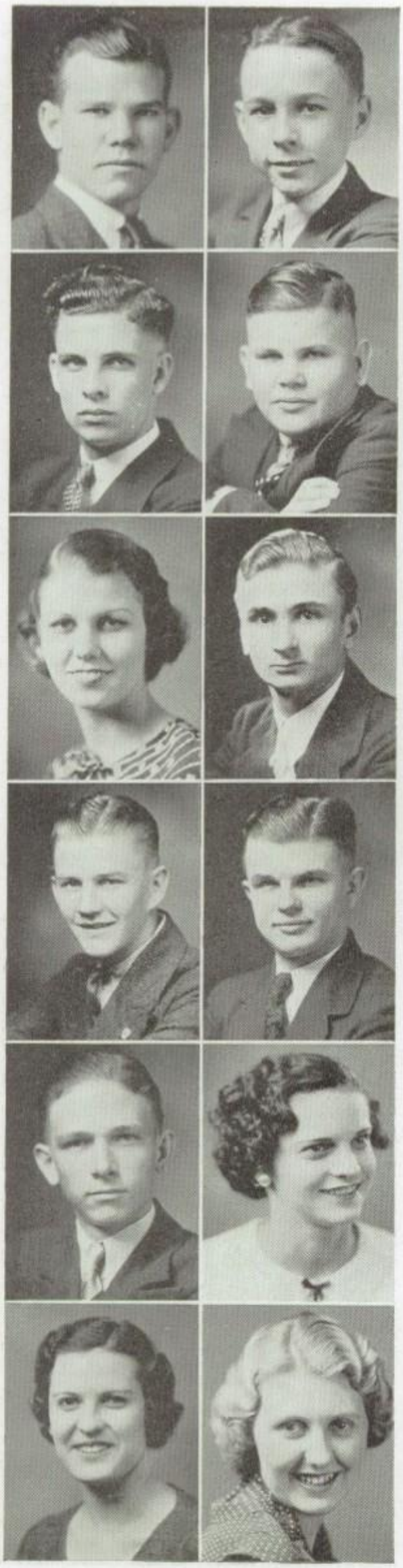
French Club, Science Club, Key of Knowledge Trustee, Darden, Daisy Chain Staff, English Literary Society

"If in this book some errors fall Look on her face and forget them all."

FRANK KELLNER

President of June Class, Forum, Hi-Y, Key of Knowledge Trustee, City Commissioner

"The first in glory, as the first in place."



DAN KELLEY

Football, Track, La Granada, Hi-Y

"He whistles as he goes, light-hearted wretch!"

JOE KENDRICK

Art Club, Senior Orchestra

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."

ENNIS KILLINGSWORTH

Band, Junior Orchestra, Huacoan Staff, Hi-Y

"Self-love, my liege, is not so vile a sin,
As self-neglecting."

WALLACE LAKIN

Business Staff of Publications

"I tend to other men's business, having none of my own."

KATHLEEN LANCASTER

Senior Girls' Glee Club, English Literary Society, French Club, Nunc et Tunc

"A merrier girl,
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never have spent an hour's talk withal."

MONROE LANMON

Latin Tournament, Track

"Born for success he seemed,
With grace to win, with heart to hold."

FRANK LATHAM

"Sensitive, swift to resent, but as swift in atoning for error."

REECE LATIMER

"He was ever precise in his promise—keeping."

BILLY LEDBETTER

Band, Senior Orchestra

"You hear that boy laughing?
You think he's all fun;
But you should laugh, too, at the good he has done."

JIMMIE LEE

Pep Club

"And her eyes are dark and humid,
Like the depth on depth of lustre."

STELLA LEMLY

Science Club

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

FRANKIE LEONARD

Pep Club, Tennis Club

"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

ALBERTA LEWIS

Intermediate Girls' Glee Club

"She is playful and tender and trusting and true."

VETA LINDSAY

"She is so circumspect and right."

SYDNEY LITTLEPAGE

Senior Boys' Glee Club

"It is good to be merry and wise."

BILL LOVELACE

French Club, Science Club

"And to conclude, I know myself a man."

ALINE LOVORN

Pep Club, Senior Orchestra, La Mesa Redonda

"To have her back is all we lack of havin' everything."

WILSON LUCAS

Captain Football Team, Basketball

"You gotta be a football hero."

LILLIAN MCBRIDE

Pep Club

"Her voice to laughter moving,
So merrily reproving."

ADELAIDE MCCORMICK

Darden, Extemporaneous Speaking

"She is cute, she is coy,
She has strings on many a boy."

FRANCIS MCELYEA

"Honor lies in honest toil."

H. F. MCDONALD

Football, Basketball, Historian Mid-Year Class

"He speaks what he feels and not what he ought to say."

THEDA MCGEHEE

Huacoan Staff, English Literary Society, Latin Club

"Few persons have enough courage to appear as good as they really are."

IRVY LEE MCGLASSON

Rostra, Hi-Y, Science Club

"Perhaps timidity restrains his arm."

MILDRED MCINTOSH

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Darden, Senior Girls' Glee Club, La Mesa Redonda

"Not a tune but what she knows it, and she with open throat."

ERNESTINE MCKINLEY

"All ill things cease to be in the glance of her honest eyes."

WILL D. MCLEAN

Hi-Y, La Granada

"He nothing common did, or mean."

ELEANOR MCLERRAN

Senior Girls' Glee Club, Mid-Year Class Play, La Mesa Redonda

"To doubt her pureness was to want a heart."

JACK MARTIN

*"Humbleness and modest grace
For him a crown of glory wove."*

KATHLEEN MARTIN

Pep Club, Tennis Club, La Granada

"Her hair was thick with many a curl, that clustered round her head."

FRANK MATTHEWS

Rostra, Hi-Y

"A careful student—careful not to overdo."

MARIE MAXFIELD

French Club, Darden

"Sweet thoughts are mirrored in thy face."

BURTON MEADOR

"True valor doth her own renown command."

EDWARD MEIER

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Chief of Police, Huacoan Staff

"Hats off! Here comes a real man."

GEORGE MELTON

"Two things he never worries about, yesterday and tomorrow."

JOHNNY MERCIER

Science Club

"The love of Nature's works is an ingredient in the compound, man."

WALTER MILLER

"He who gives advice is not often troubled with a headache."

W. D. MILNER

Sergeant of Court, Hi-Y, Science Club, La Mesa Redonda

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

DOROTHY MITCHELL

School Bank

"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace
A finer form or lovelier face."

DORIS MOODY

"To be pointed out with a finger."

LOIS MOONEY

Pep Club

"And happy will our nature be."

ALVA MOORE

Senior Girls' Glee Club

"Ah! when she sings, all music else be still."

JOAN MOORE

Latin Club, Nunc et Tunc

"I love my books; who does not just love to have such friends abound?"

TOM MOORE

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Forum, Latin Club, English Literary Society, Hi-Y, Extemporaneous Speaking, Nunc et Tunc

"Tommy's alluz playin' jokes,
An' actin' up, and foolin' folks."

EDNA MOOREFIELD

Pep Club

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

FURMAN MORGAN

"The days of our youth are the days of our glory."

RUBY MORRIS

"You were made for enjoyment, and the world is full of things you will enjoy."

LULLENE MOSLEY

"The hand that made you fair made you good."

EVELYN MURRAY

"As merry as the day is long."

LEONORE NAVRATIL

Senior Orchestra

"Her eye was dark with languid fire."

MARY HELEN NEELLEY

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Darden, Secretary of Court, Science Club, Debate Team, Huacoan, Pep Club

"Talk is her business and chief delight."

BILL NERREN

Hi-Y, Senior Orchestra, Band

"I am master of my fate."

LEE ALLYNE NOBLE

Darden, Pep Club

"Everyone notices a striking girl."

MOSELLE NOVICH

Genheimer

"She is so noble, firm and true."

ESTHER OLIVER

Mid-Year Class Play
Prophet of Mid-Year Class

"To see her is to love her."

MINNIE LEE OWENS

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

CECIL PALMER

Huacoan Staff, One-Act Play

"I know thee for a man of many thoughts."

GAULVIN PARKER

Daisy Chain Staff

"He sits in a silence, calm and intense,
And looks cooly around him with sharp, common sense."

JO ANNA PARSONS

"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow
Bright with intelligence."

MAURICE PEARCE

"I think I thunk a lot."

TROX PERRY

Yell Leader, Declamation

"Ah, why should life all labour be?"

WILBUR PEWITT

Band, Senior Orchestra, La Granada

"A good reputation is more valuable than money.'

J. L. PHILLIPS

Rostra, La Granada, Business Staff of Publications

"The sweetest hours that e'er I spend are spent among the lasses, O."

JUANITA PICKENS

Pep Club

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in a woman."

WARREN PIERCE

Senior Boys' Glee Club

"So much can one man do,
That does both act and know."

LEONARD PORTER

Rostra

"They say, best men are moulded out of faults,
And, for the most, become much more the better for being a little bad."

MARGUERITE PORTER

English Literary Society, La Granada, Senior Girls' Glee Club, Mid-Year Class Play, Key of Knowledge Trustee

"My Peggy smiles sae kindly—
My Peggy sings sae softly."

BILL PRATHER

Senior Boys' Glee Club, Track

"Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why aren't they all contented, like me?"

PAULA PRICE

Genheimer, Pep Club

"Nor know we anything so fair
As is the smile upon thy face."

EUGENE PRICKETT

Seience Club

"Why should I blush to own I love?"

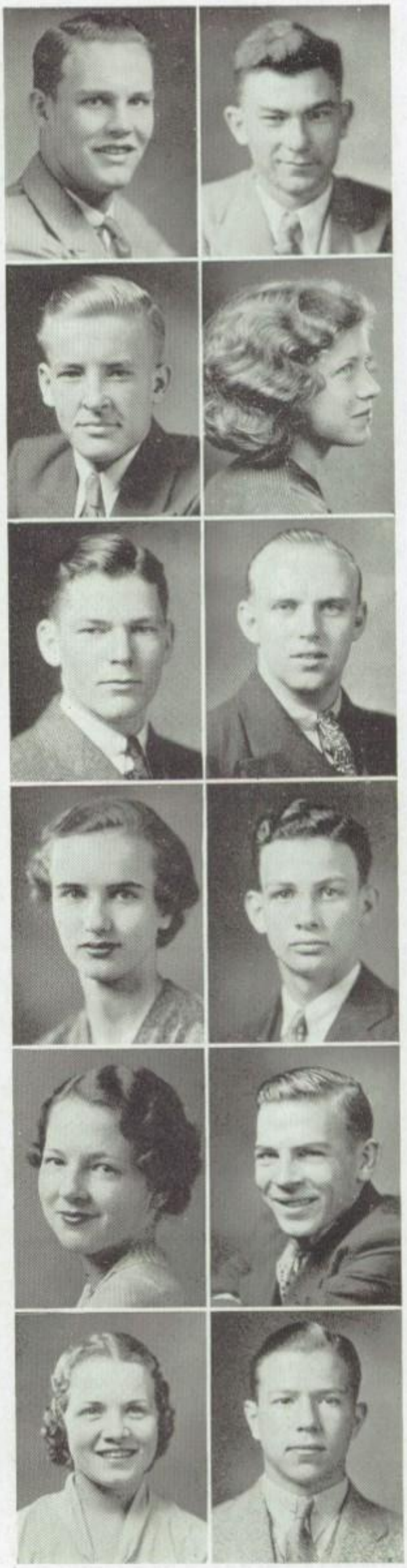
MABEL PROCTOR

"A rosebud set with little thorns,
And sweet as purest air could make her, she."

OSCAR PYLES

Football

"To be strong, is to be happy."



HELEN QUEEN

"With eyes that look'd into the very soul."

GEORGE QUICK

Daisy Chain Staff, Nunc et Tunc, Forum, French Club, Latin Club, City Court

"A town that boasts of inhabitants like me,
Can have no lack of good society."

NORMA RADLE

"Rich are those who have true friends.'

DIXIE DORIS REA

English Literary Society, Pep Club, Science Club, Extemporaneous Speaking

"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

NAN READ

Pep Club

"But on a ladies' lovely face
The blush outblooms the rose."

EVELYN REDDING

Pep Club, Science Club

"A sweeter light than ever rayed
From star of heaven or eye of maid."

PAT REED

Rostra, La Granada, Extemporaneous Speaking, One-Act Play

"What hath night to do with sleep?"

REEVA REESING

Mid-Year Class Play, Intermediate Glee Club

"There's a woman like a dewdrop."

ODESSA REID

Latin Club

"Girl more kind or better-hearted
Ne'er in all my life I saw."

RUTH RICHARDS

Senior Girls' Glee Club

"Though gentle yet not dull."

NELWYN ROACH

Darden, Science Club, Pep Club

"Thou art a scholar and a good one."

BEN SANDERFORD

City Commission, Mid-Year Class Play, Hi-Y, Glee Club, Latin Tournament, Forum, Latin Club

"By his seeming brow of justice
did he win the hearts of all
that he did angle for."

JOHN SANDERS

Latin Club, Nunc et Tunc

"He was honest and bright
And the teacher's delight."

OZELLE SANSOM

"I'm positive none can compare
with thee
In wit and worth's superlative
degree."

ALVIN SCHAEPER

Band

"My friend of today is my
friend of tomorrow."

CORA MAE SCHULZE

"Her stature tall; we hate
dumpy women."

JOHN M. SCOTT

Art Club

"The world knows nothing of
its greatest men."

JIM SEDBERRY

Football, Basketball

"A strong limb and sound wind
put to honorable uses."

KATHERINE SEDBERRY

Pep Club, Science Club

"There is a garden in her face;
And a heavenly paradise is that
place."

MARVIN SHAW

Senior Boys' Glee Club

"The ladies call him sweet,
The stairs he walks on, kiss his
feet."

J. T. SIKES

Band

"He knew what was what."

FRED SIMON

Forum, Chief of Police, City Manager, Vice-President June Class, Tennis

"Let men say what'er they will,
Woman, woman, rules him still."

ELOISE SIMMONS

Huacoan Staff, Latin Club, Key of Knowledge Trustee, Genheimer, English Literary Society, Nunc et Tunc, Extemporaneous Speaking

'She's my delight and mankind's
wonder."

EVALENE SIMS

"Wondering maiden so puzzled
and fair,
Why do'st thy murmur and pon-
der and stare?"

LORENE SLANKARD

Pep Club

"Beauty, truth, and rarity,
Grace in all simplicity."

PAUL SMILEY

Football, La Mesa Redonda

"My life is one dem'd horrid grind."

CHARLES SPEARS

Rostra, La Granada, Basketball, Track

"Let me but live my life from year to year."

CARL STOBBE

Senior Boys' Glee Club, Track

"Fleet of foot and tall of size."

ELIZABETH STOBBE

Senior Girls' Glee Club

"I'll hear thy voice of melody
In the sweet whispers of the air."

MARGARET STRACKE

Genheimer, Pep Club, La Granada

"Her smile the bursting day in light outvies."

EDITH SULLENBERGER

La Granada

"She is so constant to us and so kind."

LA VERNE SULLIVAN

Genheimer, Pep Club, Intermediate Glee Club

"The finest girl in all the West without exaggerating."

STEWART TABB

Forum, Daisy Chain Staff, La Granada, Hi-Y, Track

"Not with the mean and vulgar works of man,
But with high objects, with enduring things."

KENNEDY TATUM

Track

"What knightly valor, born of gentle blood."

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Editor of Huacoan, Tennis Club, English Literary Society, La Granada, Darden, Pep Club

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

JOHNNY TAYLOR

"Glad, contented, free, and fearless,
He lifts a sunny face to heaven."

MARGUERITE TAYLOR

Pep Club, Darden

"Much mirth and no madness,
All good and no badness."

MILDRED TAYLOR

"She knows her man."

FRANCES THOMPSON

Pep Club

"Thy voice sounds low and tender."

RICHARD THOMPSON

"He doth, indeed, show some sparks that are like wit."

ROBERT THREADGILL

City Commission, English Literary Society, Rostra, Tennis Club, La Mesa Redonda

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

KAYE TIDWELL

Poet of Mid-Year Class
Genheimer, Mid-Year Class Play

"So radiant, yet so serene."

EUGENE TILTON

Science Club, Tennis

"As for me, all that I know is that I know nothing."

SIBYL TRICE

Genheimer, Tennis Club, Pep Club, La Granada

"Her beauty caused a crisis in my vocabulary."

MARY KATHERINE TURNER

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

VESTER TURNER

"Our common friend and citizen."

Q. Z. VALENTINE

Science Club

"Stately and tall he moves in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace."

MAURIECE VANCE

Pep Club, Intermediate Girls' Glee Club

"She attracts me daily with her gentle virtues."

LARRY VIRGIN

Sergeant of City Court, Chief Justice of City Court

"At work he takes the lead."

ROBERT LEE WADE

Band, Senior Orchestra

"True dignity abides with him alone."

LILLIAN WALKER

Tennis Club

"I only know that thou art fair."

CECIL WALLACE

Radio Club

"Villain and he be miles asunder."

KATHRYN WALLACE

Key of Knowledge Trustee, French Club, Darden, Science Club, English Literary Society, Secretary June Class, Tennis Club, Pep Club

"The very pink of perfection."

MARGUERITE WALLACE

Genheimer, City Court, Pep Club, English Literary Society, Band Sweetheart, Historian June Class

"God trusts so few with beauty
—oh, so few,
He must have been so very sure of you."

EARLE WALTERS

Huacoan Staff, La Granada, Mid-Year Class Play, English Literary Society

"He was capable of doing great things, if forced to."

EDNA RUTH WARD

Senior Girls' Glee Club

"The maid with smile suppressed and sly."

NEIL WARD

Boys' Glee Club

"Let him be sure to leave other men their turns to speak."

RUTH WARNER

Senior Girls' Glee Club

"Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair."

CATHERINE WATTS

Mid-Year Class Play, Tennis Club

"Your eyes are quiet and cool as stars."

PHIL WEAVER

La Granada, Mid-Year Class Play, French Club, Science Club, Hi-Y, Rostra

"My only books
Were women's looks—
And folly's all they've taught me."

JOSEPHINE WERNET

Senior Orchestra

"The silence that is in the starry sky."

ALTON WESTBROOK

Football, Baseball

"Let it be understood that I am a Don Juan."

MARY LOUISE WESTBROOK

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Darden, French Club, English Literary Society, City Commission, Latin Club, Tennis Club, Pep Club

"And the spell of her natural grace
Hath charmed the happy air."

BILLY WHITE

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Band, Science Club, Hi-Y

"Of all the plagues a lover bears,
Sure rivals are the worst."

WILSON WHITE

Key of Knowledge Trustee, Science Club, Yell Leader

"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."

EVELYN WHITENER

Pep Club, Latin Club, Tennis Club

"Such pretty little ways you have,
Such pretty things you say."

JACK WIGLEY

Band

"No really great man ever thought himself so."

BILLY WILLIAMS

Senior Orchestra, Band

"Why, William, sit you thus alone,
And dream your time away?"

HOWARD WILLIAMS

Editor of Daisy Chain, Forum, Latin Club, Science Club, English Literary Society, La Granada

"He was a very parfit gentil knight."

JOE WILLIAMS

French Club, Huacoan Staff, Art Club

"He is a well-made man who has a good determination."

JOHN WILLIAMS

"Call us not weeds,
We are flowers of the ocean."

MAURICE WILSON

Band, Mid-Year Class Play, Hi-Y

"Whatever he did, was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

DOROTHY WINKLER

La Granada

"I never with important air,
In conversation, overbear."

PAULINE WITTE

Huacoan Staff, Darden, Science Club, English Literary Society, Key of Knowledge Trustee

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with."

FRANCES WOOLEY

Pep Club

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

T. Q. WRIGHT

"Ye are sae grave, nae doubt ye're wise."

In Memory

of

Max Williams

(1917-1934)

"And life is all the sweeter that he lived,
And all he loved more sacred for his sake!
And Death is all the brighter that he died,
And Heaven is all the happier that he's there."

CLASS OFFICERS

MID-YEAR		SPRING
Jack Donahue	*President*	Frank Kellner
Lucille Audey	*Vice-President*	Fred Simon
Harvie Eldredge	*Secretary*	Kathryn Wallace
Dorothy Cheek	*Treasurer*	Marguerite Wallace
Kaye Tidwell	*Poet*	Donna Booch Dawson
Esther Oliver	*Prophet*	Jessie Curtice Barrett

COMMITTEES

RING AND PIN

Doris Baker
Helen Ford
James Hamilton
Martha Harrison
James Kelly
Mary Lou Kee
James Rogers
Howard Williams

FAVORITE

James Davis
Frank Kellner
Bill Lovelace
Lawrence Lumpkin
W. D. Milner
Fred Simon
Charles Spear
Eugene Tilton
Billy White
Howard Williams

SOCIAL COMMITTEES

Mid-Year

Sammie Chazanow
Alton Westbrook

June

Lollie Mae Crichlow
Hardy Hay
Frank Kellner
W. D. Milner
Eugene Tilton
Fred Simon
Kathryn Wallace
Howard Williams

INVITATION COMMITTEES

Mid-Year

Love Joy Carlile
Edna Hosey
Helon Bauman
Will D. McLean

June

Marjorie Ben Adams
Doffie Andrews
Myrtis Applegate
Dorothy Bekken
Frank Latham

Convictus

When you started out, a full set of tools
You received on the day of your birth;
Not body alone, but also a spirit, which rules
The course you will travel on earth.

Your fingers and toes, arms, legs and feet,
Are as many and good as the rest;
In fact, your equipment is wholly complete
And fit for a gruelling test.

It makes no difference as to where you were born,
You have all others' idenitcal kit.
Of a chance to make good you cannot be shorn,
Nor of the power to show wisdom or wit.

Though all start alike, some quickly give out
And throw up the job in despair.
They run out of courage, but not out of doubt,
For failure some have quite a flair.

It isn't the body which most handicaps
In the race for the goal we all seek,
But a soul that is sluggish, addicted to lapse,
Or a will that is flabby and weak.

So gird up your loins, and say "I can";
For there is no such thing as good luck.
Hard work and painstaking, plus faith, is the plan
And the winner is he who has pluck.

—Kaye Tidwell,
Mid-Year Class Poet.

Mid-Year Class History

AS we look back on the history of the Mid-Year Class of 1935 the silhouettes of the years pass silently before our eyes. In February, 1932, we realized our long-cherished dreams and entered high school—a group of rollicking boys and girls called "Slimes." During the first year nothing of great importance happened, as we were only slimes and had but few privileges.

We were then promoted to our sophomore year in which many important events occurred. We were allowed the privilege of voting and of becoming traffic officers. During our sophomore year our class started spreading into every branch of the school activities. Some turned their attention to Music, others to School Government and Forensics, and others to Athletics. It was at this time that we began to feel the Spirit of Waco High.

And then came the last year, which was the most important—we became Seniors. During the preceding year of strenuous activities we had lost our rollicking proclivities and had become dignified Seniors. During our Senior year we were kept busy with outside activities, and a bit of class work on the side. Some were busy with the *Daisy Chain,* while others gave their talents to the Music Department. Later in the year some devoted themselves to the production of the Class Play. The rest of the Class was busy helping carry on the School Government.

Now the mighty Class of '35 closes its glorious history in Waco High. Some carved their names high in the class annals, others seemed to be content with a more meager lot. We may be scattered to the corners of the universe; we may win glory. May that glory ever echo back to its birthplace—the school of our praises and endless adoration—Waco High forever.

—H. F. McDonald, '35.

Mid-Year Class Prophecy

HAVING filled all studio appointments and completed the day's duties I settled in my library to glance over the New York Times, and there on the front page was my old school friend, Jack Donahue, "the greatest germ collector and bacteria analyzer in the world." Though a great scientist, he was the same Donahue with that twinkling mischief in his eye.

Thinking back over the good old times we all had in Waco High about '35, I began wondering just what had become of them all, my classmates, and how they had fared along life's highway. Seized with a sudden inspiration, I decided to take a vacation of investigation. I made my way to the roof, where my auto-gyro awaited. But just as I was about to climb in, a great electric sign caught my eye, THE ALEXANDER AND HICKS' PRETZELS, THE BEST AND LARGEST IN THE WORLD. Why, that was Harry and D. T., to be sure. Well, who would have thought it? Heading south, I decided to land in Province, New Jersey, and spend the night. Entering the lounge of the WESTBROOK, I was greeted by the ever-smiling host, none other than dear old Alton himself. What a surprise! And to his left was the famous cocktail maker, Ed Barnes. The two gentlemen escorted me to the ball-room and there, of all people, was Brooks McKinney and his orchestra, known far and wide as the MCKINNEY MONGRELS. Here were three of my old school pals in one place, and only a few hours flight from my front door.

With an early start I made Virginia by noon the next day and decided to visit the Cosmetic Complexion College at Richmond. How my eyes bulged when the Dean of women and her assistant proved to be Edna Hosey and Marguerite Porter! In the course of the evening I learned that their financier was Anita Hopson, the great concert pianist, and that the originator of their noted "mushroom massage" was that lovely personage, Reeva Reesing. I simply gasped when I found among their instructors that inseparable trio, Mildred Reuwer, Lucille Audey, and Frankie Leonard. Too soon, I had to say goodbye. In Norfolk, I noticed in the newspaper that my dear friend, the former Dorothy Cheek, was the hostess of a yachting party on the Potomac. I decided to hop over and take advantage of my forgotten invitation. Of course, there were many "oh's," when revealed among the guests was the former Helon Bauman, a popular vocalist; Kay Tidwell, the noted poetess of the day; Harvey Eldredge, a newspaper editor; David Quill, Yale's full-back; Helen Ford secretary to the President of U. S.; Lullene Mosley, our great economist; Sammie Chazanow, noted for his successful entertainments; Joe Williams, our second Walter Winchell; Catherine Watts, a Paris designer; and Leslie Anderson, Broadway's Juvenile.

Cruising through the air, enroute to Florida, I recollected a gift from an old schoolmate, a complimentary edition of her book, *The Life of a Potato Bug,* by Doris O'Steen, and published by the Slade and Spear Publishing Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. Pausing in Miami for gas, I noticed the billing of a show there at the George B. Milton Theatre, starring Earle Walters, Robert Threadgill, Ben Sanderford, Floyd Colley, Phil Weaver and Maurice Wilson, in the most popular all-male cast of the season, under the direction of Joe Harris and James Hamilton. Dropping in for a chat with the fellows, I learned that D. L. Tiner was a successful lawyer in Detroit; John Milton Scott, a radio announcer; Alvis Taylor, an acrobat; H. F. McDonald, a history professor; Doris Moody, a ballet dancer; Eleanor McLerran, a dietician for Columbia's Football Stars; Margaret Huddleston, a member of Congress; and Wilma Moore, a snake charmer.

Now in passing through Mississippi, one should always take time to attend the circus. Imagine my emotion when I discovered the owners of the Sniggalby Snaggelty Circus to be Killingsworth, Kemp, and Kelly. My attention was attracted by a "buy your tickets now while they last—folks!" Why, it was my old friend James Craven, to be sure, to be sure! The show began with the grand parade, and why, if there wasn't the world's famous fat man, John Padgett, and the lion tamer, Monroe Lanmon;

also the monkey trainer, Johnny Taylor, and Walter O'Connell, the tight-rope walker. Well, the world is a small place! There were Richard Thompson, Charles Storey, Jim McClendon, and Arthur Brooks, impersonating the naughty clowns.

Winging my way to California I ran into a flying squadron of John Williams and his parachute artist, Roberta Allen. Watching their antics, I realized from Roberta's jump that something was wrong, and landed in time to help her to the hospital at Denver, where the House Physician was Homer Wells, and Marie Spiegel was the efficient nurse. The doctor reporting nothing more serious than a sprained ankle, I made my way to the beauty parlor, to remove the marks of travel. There, of all people, was Eula Vee Pollock. It seemed her college career ended when she and Agnes Webb and Lucille Wolf sought to chloroform the French teacher's pet poodle, which Scott Rentz, the veterinary, was unable to revive. Eula Vee whispered that Ethel Harris was the mother of triplets and that Love Joy Carlile, Gwendolyn Gill, and Margaret Goodman had gone abroad to study the psychology of Crocodile Tears. Gossip will out, you know!

At last I arrived in Sunny California with ribbons flying, and there to meet me was the Governor, William Sparks, and his legal adviser, Richard Goss. Nothing would satisfy them but a party, and I was still in the dark when the light dawned. A big class reunion! The date was set, and who should be host but the honorable Mr. E. T. Genheimer in person, a little aged but still all there. At the party I learned that Ruth Hill was in England studying art; Mary Grace Hall and Flora Clack, running a bookshop in Vienna; Wilbur Pewitt, featuring his Symphony Orchestra in New York at the time; that Morris Lawson has become a great explorer. The toastmaster for the evening was Taylor Anderson, an electrical engineer. Dinner speeches were in order and of course John Scherwitz, the evangelist, was prompt. It was on this occasion that Lura Hughes confessed she was the inventor of the electric typewriter, and W. H. McKinney admitted that he owned and operated a chain of ice cream factories. We were having a glorious time when Q. Z. Valentine and Will D. McLean, the nation's greatest clock makers, came rushing in late. Time always tells, at least, that's what Nan Read, Secretary of Agriculture, says to the farmers. But getting on, we learned that it was a fact that Elizabeth Loftis and Theda McGehee were running a tea room in Hollywood and were well acquainted with James Davis, the brain behind the motion picture industry, and with Jessie Lee Britton, a playwright, and with Mr. Charles Fox, a successful director; that Gertrude Bahme was a florist; Sterlin Price, a dentist; Veta Lindsay, a popular farmerette; Evelyn Allen, a judge in Oklahoma; Herschel Gregory, a surgeon; Russell Craddock, a pharmacist; Gladys Chandler, an interior decorator; Dorothy Nell Dean, a society leader in Buffalo; Ferguson Washmon, representative to foreign courts to negotiate ordinances in behalf of American Air Traffic; Helen Queen, and Mary Katherine Turner, the "Baby Specialists" in Cuba; Raymond Harvey and Irving Ellison, teachers of Manual Training at C. I. A. Believe it or not! I almost swallowed my handkerchief when Ramond Jones and Bill Bush reported that they were instructing the Africans in Civil Service and Table Etiquette. There was also a great uproar when Lucille Harmon, Josephine Johnston, and Minnie Mae Mehnert revealed that they were the "Harmony Trio," and we almost had to call upon Royce Calvert and Cap Carter, extinguishers, to quell the disturbance. But all was well when Buster Meadows, the great diplomat, took matters in hand. The hand-shaking and farewells were in order when in dashed Addiedalene Hueffner, Mary Essie Allen, and Ruby Morris, bemoaning the fact that they had just witnessed a slight earthquake that had taken the top four stories off the building in which we were enjoying ourselves. Such is life in the West.

Life's road is broadening out,
Opportunity is the very next stop,
So open your doors and shout,
But not too loud to notice his knocks!

—Esther Oliver, '35.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES

BOYS

Alexander, G. Harry
Anderson, Leslie
Anderson, Taylor
Barnes, Edward
Brooks, Arthur
Bush, Bill
Calvert Royce
Carter, Cap
Chazanow, Sammie
Colley, Floyd
Craddock, Russell
Craven, James
Davis, James
Donahue, Jack
Eldredge, Harvie
Ellison, Irving
Fox, Charles
Goss, Richard
Gregory, Herschel
Hamilton, James
Harris, Joe
Harvey, Raymond
Hicks, D. T.
Holt, Edwin
Jones, Raymond
Kelly, James
Kemp, Ray
Killingsworth, Ennis
Lanmon, Monroe
Lawson, Morris
McClendon, Jim
McDonald, H. F.
McKinney, Brooks
McKinney, W. H.
McLean, Will D.
Meadows, Buster
Melton, George B.
O'Connell, Walter
Padgett, John
Pewitt, Wilbur
Price, Sterlin
Quill, David
Rentz, Scott
Sanderford, Ben
Scherwitz, John
Scott, John Milton
Slade, Gordon
Sparks, William
Spears, Charles
Storey, Charles
Taylor, Alvis
Taylor, Johnny
Thompson, Richard
Threadgill, Robert
Tiner, D. L.
Valentine, Q. Z.
Walters, Earle
Washmon, Ferguson
Weaver, Phil
Wells, Homer
Westbrook, Alton
Williams, Joe
Williams, John
Wilson, Maurice

GIRLS

Allen, Evelyn
Allen, Mary Essie
Allen, Roberta
Audey, Lucille
Bahme, Gertrude
Bauman, Helon
Britton, Jessie Lee
Carlile, Love Joy
Chandler, Gladys
Cheek Dorothy
Clack, Flora
Dean, Dorothy Nell
Ford, Helen
Gill, Gwendolyn
Goodman, Margaret
Hall, Mary Grace
Harmon, Lucile
Harris, Ethel
Hill, Ruth
Hopson, Anita
Hosey, Edna
Huddleston, Margaret
Hueffner, Addiedalene
Hughes, Lura
Johnson, Josephine
Leonard, Frankie
Lindsay, Veta
Loftis, Elizabeth
McGehee, Theda
McLerran, Eleanor
Mehnert, Minnie Mae
Moody, Doris
Moore, Wilma
Morris, Ruby
Mosley, Lullene
Oliver, Esther
O'Steen, Doris
Pollock, Eula Vee
Porter, Marguerite
Queen, Helen
Read, Nan
Reesing, Reeva
Reuwer, Mildred
Spiegel, Marie
Tidwell, Kaye
Turner, Mary Katherine
Watts, Catherine
Webb, Agnes
Wolf, Lucile

THREE YEAR HONOR ROLL

Margaret Goodman	94.38
Gwendolyn Gill	93.85
Helen Ford	93.73
Theda McGehee	93.60
Lullene Mosley	93.31
Edna Hosey	93.23
Marguerite Porter	93.04
Love Joy Carlile	92.93
Margaret Huddleston	92.73
Lucile Audey	91.97
Gertrude Bahme	91.79
Mildred Reuwer	90.15
Joe Harris	93.41
Bill Bush	93.31
Monroe Lanmon	92.31
James Hamilton	91.27

THIRD YEAR HONOR ROLL

Love Joy Carlile	95.62
Gwendolyn Gill	95.25
Lucile Audey	94.31
Margaret Huddleston	93.93
Theda McGehee	93.31
Helen Ford	93.12
Edna Hosey	93.11
Lullene Mosley	92 93
Reeva Reesing	92.78
Marguerite Porter	92.33
Ruth Hill	91.57
Marie Spiegel	91.50
Margaret Goodman	91.35
Esther Oliver	91.25
Nan Read	90.93
Roberta Allen	90.87
Josephine Johnson	90 78
Gertrude Bahme	90 27
Mildred Reuwer	90.18
Eleanor McLerran	90.11
Anita Hopson	90.10
Dorothy Cheek	90.00
Monroe Lanmon	94.42
Ray Kemp	92.50
Joe Williams	92.16
Joe Harris	92.12
Bill Bush	91.62

Behold! The Dreamer Cometh

What of the dreams of visioning youth,
Who stands where ope the gates of life,
Dreams—golden, impassioned, ideal-imbued—
Stir him like tocsin drums and fife.

With an ageless lamp to light his feet,
Let him walk the way of hallowed souls,
And when he comes where the crossroads meet,
May the high road be his goal.

Such dreams as a clear-eyed youth may dream
Shine above earth's sordid way,
They are torches lit from Ideal's beam,
Unquencheable fire for aye.

God, as we behold the dreams of youth,
May time leave them unstained alway,
And when the long years have taken their toll
May the deeds of the years be the dreams of today.

—Donna Booch Dawson,
June Class Poet.

History of June Class

"YOUR station is H-I-S-T-O-R-Y of the Daisy Chain Broadcasting System, operating on one bad set of brains. It is our pleasure to introduce to you, four of our most typical representatives of the 1935 June Class: Miss Fannie Mae Howell, Miss Margaret Stracke, Mr. George Quick, and Mr. J. L. Phillips. Now that they are gloriously dignified seniors and have become used to the roar of the lion in his den, we think it would be fun to expose their secret fears to you who are not quite so brave."

"Miss Stracke, just what were some of your most embarrassing experiences in your Freshman year?"

"Well, the first thing I did was to go to the wrong home room, which I have managed to do every year. Later in the day I found myself in Miss Anne Mullen's room. She practically scared me out of my wits, but I soon found out that there wasn't a sweeter or more gentle teacher in High School. Rushing to one class, I fell down the steps and was rescued by some handsome senior, but I was too confused to thank him. I fled without a backward glance."

"Whew! What a day you did have! Now, Mr. Quick, will you tell us of some of your Sophomore days?"

"By that time I had awakened to the fact that there were various organizations in the school to which I wished to belong. After being initiated into the Forum, I was not quite so eager to try the others. I had also begun to feel my importance and took great pains to impress that knowledge upon the slimes coming up from West and South Junior. But my most exciting experience was running for commissioner. I shall never forget that week of abnormal impulses."

"I'll say not! My first campaign speech over the radio left me with a serious case of nervous weak knees, and I fancy yours left you in practically the same condition. Tell the Daisy Chain audience, Miss Howell, about your Junior or 11B experiences."

"That term I really began to take a vital interest in the affairs of the school. The football games seemed to take on new importance. The Corsicana Game hurt me almost as much as it did the players themselves, but the St. Louis Game more than made up for it. Oh, those touchdowns, by Curtis and Bradford, plus the magnificent playing of McCracken, Lucas, Quill, Pyles, Quick, Manning and others! The Rostra-Forum debate was almost as thrilling. We also had the most interesting school paper that has ever been printed during my high school days. Everyone held his breath from one issue to another to see who would make the *Huaco Huinchell* that time."

"That term was packed full of thrills. Now, Mr. Phillips, will you explain to us your conception of your last term in our dear old Alma Mater? Surely your Senior days have been the most important and enjoyable of all."

"Yes, indeed. I think I managed to carry the dignity, which was endowed me when I became a Senior, very well, considering my undignified nature. As the Commencement Day drew nearer, I began to realize that in just a few weeks I would be leaving behind me my carefree youth. I would be a man, or almost one anyway, and after graduating from college, I would cease to be an economic liability and be an asset. Fancy that!"

"Yes, fancy that! I hope you and I and all the other seniors will realize our places in this world. I am sure none of us shall ever forget our high school days and those who have helped make them the happiest and most fruitful years of our lives. We are leaving behind us our beloved Principal and many dear friends among the faculty. We wish those who are taking our places much luck and happiness in their Senior Year."

"This is station H-I-S-T-O-R-Y signing off. Your announcer has been the Class Historian."

—MARGUERITE WALLACE.

News Flashes of 1945

San Francisco, Cal.—*Flash*—Lt. Commander Jim Sedberry of the U. S. Navy Air Corps completed only twenty minutes ago, his spectacular flight from Paris to San Francisco. This hop will undoubtedly go down in history! It is the largest squadron hop ever made! Of course the modest Lieutenant Commander refused to comment on the flight other than to praise the flying ability of his men. They are E. A. Frantz, Willie Gelltmeyer, Jack Wigley, Vester Turner, Stuart Tabb, Cecil Palmer, Billy Faubion, James Colgin, Marvin Shaw, Paul Smiley, and Howard Sullins.

Society Turns Out En Masse

New York, N. Y.—Society turned out en masse for the opening of the new "Gorden Smithee and Pat Reed Night Club." Messers. Smithee and Reed's announcement that they were featuring Janie Butterfly Beville, Fantastic Fan Dancer; Alliene Crippen, Touching Torch Singer; and Amanda Edmonds and Niel Ward, Adagio Dancers, brought swarms of celebrities to the opening. Ruth Berkman, renowned woman doctor, who recently discovered a use for the whoop of whooping cough; Dorothy Mitchell, the evangelist, Amee McPherson's successor; Marjory Adelman, the noted musician who has recently returned from a concert tour of Europe; Juanita Curtis and Joan Moore, co-authors of that best seller, "My Men"; and Ada Catherine Jones and Alva Ayres, the Red Radio stars; Sibyl Hope and Vearl Roberson, models for the modern Gainsborough; and Wallace Lakin were among the notables. The two latter young ladies created a sensation with their charming gowns from Miss Mary Katherine Agerton's "Nitte Shoppe." Incidently, Miss Agerton herself put in an appearance and was accompanied by Oscar Pyles, owner of the Pyles Prune Farms. Fannie Mae Howell created quite a stir when she made a dashing entrance, assisted by Jim Harrel, our modern Cab Calloway—Pardon! —I meant Wayne King.

Chicago, Ill.—The famous Simmons-McCracken alienation-of-affections suit came to a close today with a verdict of guilty, for both parties. Eloise Simmons, house maid for Mrs. Everett McCracken—nee Ann Cartwright, of the Texas Cartwrights charged that Mrs. McCracken vamped the McCracken butler, Oxsheer Coward, and thus caused Coward to cease loving the Miss Simmons. Mrs. McCracken charged that Miss Simmons deliberately led Mr. McCracken to cease loving his right and lawful wife. Miss Simmon's attorneys, Paula Price and Elen Jones, placed the chauffeur, V. R. Henderson, and the gardner, Bill Lovelace, on the stand to testify regarding Miss Simmon's broken heart. Mrs. McCracken's lawyers, Joe Chambers and Fred Seaton, placed Lawrence Lumpkin, the McCracken ice man, and Bill Prather, prominent business man and close friend of the McCrackens, on the stand to testify as to Mrs. McCracken's loneliness. The jury, composed completely of housekeepers and maids, at the insistance of both parties, was made up of Cora Mae Schultz, Ozelle Sansom, Nadine Calvert, Martha Neeley, Dorothy Winkler, Elizabeth Saffle, Helen Wittman, and Mauriece Vance.

Friedsam Rousted

Austin, Tex.—Texas' Huey Long, better known as Hiram J. Friedsam, has been removed from office following a campaign to "Eradicate Political Vipers," led by Misses Anastasa Gulos and Azaleen Gassaway. Misses Gulos and Gassaway are to receive a medal of commendation and recognition from Governor Reece Latimer, according to the governor's secretary, Lois Allen.

Wilson White Returns from Europe

New York, N. Y.—Miss Wilson White, recently divorced wife of the noted columnist, Quay House, has returned to the United States to appear in Cecil Mallory's new film, "Cuddles Cottle," based on the life of Rubynette Cottle, famous night club hostess and cabaret dancer. Playing opposite Miss White will be the screen find of 1945, Rufus Cleghorn. Two well-known Texas girls, Eugenia Allen and Margaret Andrews, will also make their debut on the screen in this picture, which will be directed by the expert director, Richard Gugenheim.

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The News Behind the News

Kathleen Gorman and Fred Simon have just walked away with the Harold Jones Cup for the 1945 International Ping Pong Championship. The cup is presented each year by that noted oil magnet, Mr. H. Jones, to the team with the wickedest swing, and we mean to tell it that the Gorman-Simon team has really got that "certain something," in the words of that famous satirist, George Quick.

Here's a glad hand for motherless canary birds. Esther Bruck has opened an orphanage for all such luckless fowls, and is, by all indications, making a success of the humanitarian project. Miss Bruck, when interviewed by reporters, Anthony Alessandra and Harold Langley, said that this project was not all philanthropy, because she was able to sell these stray birds at a handsome price and at the same time provide a home for the poor things. All of which fits in nicely with Secretary of the Treasury Tom Moore's idea of practicability. Which reminds us—It has been rumored that John Sanders was the intimate friend and adviser of the President (Miss President—Beg pardon! For the head order-giver-outer of this land of the free is Mary Helen Neelley). As the rumor goes, it seems that there is a sort of brain trust ('member '34?) and Sanders heads the list of five, the other four being Joe Kendrick, L. G. Andrews, W. L. Goble, and James Rogers. Sanders denies this, however, and insists that he is simply a personal body-guard of the president.

At last the great mystery of the season has been cleared up. For a long time Edward Meier, private detective of the Tatum-Robert-Taylor Bureau, famous hunter-upper and tracer downer detective agency headed by Kennedy Tatum, Gordon Robert, and Frank Taylor, has been endeavoring to determine the cause for the annual migration of the bevy of beautiful girls to Florida. Among the migrators were Helen Day, prominent socialite of the day: Marguerite Dilworth, who sponsors the Daily Dainties of cooking; Evelyn Whitener, Broadway manicurist; and Adelaide McCormick, whose "Philosophy of Matrimony" has made such a hit this season. And the reason is that Ross Williams, W. D. Milner, T. Q. Wright, and Allyette Farr have taken up the profession of life saving at Miami Beach.

But departing from the company of the elite, let us journey to the slums of the big cities. What have we here but Bill Hearn, peddling old clothes. Bill says his practicing for his night work, that of playing with the boys in the neighborhood band, helps him enormously in his work, as he blasts the accompaniment to the lovely voice of his helper Minnie Lee Owens. Those who should know have said that it is really the Miss Owens who sells the clothes, because when she calls out, "Any Old Clothes?", in that scintillizing soprano range, no one is able to resist.

And speaking of the slums, Kathleen Lancaster is occupying her time in the noble calling of social service worker. Miss Lancaster has worked out quite a system. "I have it all planned to the last iota. I supervise while several assistants do all the work. Lenore Navratil sews for the poor children, and Martha Brown just adores washing the faces of the dirty little tikes. All in all I think we are going to reform the manner of living among the lower classes in America," Miss Lancaster says, smiling that ravishing smile which should reform the heart of the meanest little wretch. Before it slips our mind, let it be known that the former night club hostess, Lee Alyne Noble, is now teaching under-privileged waifs their Sunday School lessons. Miss Lela Haines is passing all the knowledge of trig which she obtained while in Mr. Hawes' high school trig class to all the little slummers.

Men Who Have Made a Success in the Business World

Along the business section we note Howard Williams, who sells hamburgers to big city hams; Edward Fred, sweeping the streets; Bill Cooper, as professional dish-drier. Mr. Cooper sniffed thusly, "'Tis far better, if you have to dry dishes, to get paid for the job, than having to do it all your days without compensation for some worthless female." It seems that this young gentleman has the true outlook upon life.

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The Circus Makes Ready for Another Tour of the Country

The Stobbe and Virgin Circus will again give both the old and young alike a thrill with its company of performers who have only done this sort of thing for ten years. The headliners this round will be Mary Darden, the famous woman animal trainer; Edwina Davis, the high trapese swinger; Margaret Foster and Patsy Ruth Holton, bicycle balancers of the top; Nelwyn Roach and Pauline Witte, the girls on the flying trapese, who are the only women known who have mastered the quintriplet twist; and Mary Esther Carney, the elephant trainer. Others who are to be given prominence are Martin Paulsen, leader of the clown act of the fire engines; Herbert Pochyla, the human cannon ball; Lowell Jacks, who lights the cannon; and Robert Lee Wade, the leader of the band. All in all it promises to be exactly like all the other circuses we have attended.

Dawson's "Dawn" Creates a Stir

New York, N. Y.—The latest poem published by the genius of the age, Donna Booch Dawson, entitled "Dawn," makes a grand subject of discussion for those who know what's what in poetry, and also those who only think they know. The poem is based on the awakening to the minnow's mind, and is written in such aboriginal form that no one can quite make it out. Doris Eggebrecht, Dorothy Long, and Charlotte Garrett, all noted for their deciphering of apparently undecipherable material, have worked in vain on this piece of art. The only way left is to have Miss Dawson explain or interpret her work.

Short Shorthand is Brought Forth

Memphis, Tenn.—Miss Nina Brownlow has studied for many years and has at last accomplished something. Her object since high school days has been to create a short shorthand course. Those in her first class, Adrienne Downey, Louise Humphries, Melissa Hudson, Stella Lemly, and La Verne Sullivan seem to be getting along with the simplified method with little study and less writing, according to their instructor's ideals. This will bring about a complete change in the older methods of taking dictation. Willie Mae West, Helen Juanita Hudgins, Hazel Jaynes, Lina Mae Ledbetter, Marie Davidson, all expert shorthand writers, most of whom hold speed championship medals, are heartily in favor of this revolution.

Behind the News!

Claudia Haynes, Helen Knudson, Mildred McIntosh, and Kathleen Martin were graduated yesterday from the School of Nursing; they will all be a great aid to the cause of the White Parade. Strictly on the quietus, Furman Morgan, St. Louis society biggie, is being sued for the fifth time for breach of promise. The gold digger this time is the vivacious little follies gal, Dorothy Bekken. Will "Spec" never change from his jocose manner and settle down?

Thoughts While Strolling

Louis Coble's symphonies are swell—John Chambers and John Hope are now executives of the Western Union. Phail Dean Copeland is the secretary of the Peabody Insurance Co., and doing very nicely, thank you. Too bad about that would-be-writer, Roy Wilson, being found in a starving condition in Greenwich Village. Frances Barnett and Dell Marie Alexander's latest book, "What Price Love?" is the berries. So those four old maid school teachers, Lucille Boggs, Lois Archer, Mildred Dooley, and Wardine Dutton are organizing a club for lonely lovers. Couldn't someone arrange something with the Ugly Duklin Bachelors Organization? If the above spinsters are interested, they may consult one of the following: George Howard, Claude Duffy, Jack Griffin, Milton Hander, Neal Grimland, or Perry Layton.

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Anything Can Happen

Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey's famous woman veterinarian, Miss Irene Christian, is about to find a cure for the circus' entire monkey tribe; she states the cause for the wide-spread illness is due to the fact that the monkeys are homesick for their former caretaker, Trox Perry. Mr. Perry, you know, was recently promoted to second class cage cleaner. Undoubtedly, the monkeys had become attached to Mr. Perry's gift for fluent and brainless gab. Now, they resent the more sullen Elmore Hudgens. Police were called to straighten out a rather complicated affair on Main Street last night; it seems Lawrence Broderick ran his machine into the back of a car owned by Miss Dorothy Curbo. Naturally, Miss Curbo claimed it was the other driver's fault. But an old pencil seller, who voluntarily offered to be a witness, claimed it to be the fault of the woman driver. A heated argument followed, and then Miss Curbo decided to settle the whole matter once and for all by blacking both the gentlemen's eyes. As a consequence, Cecil Wallace, the old pencil seller, was notified of the inheritance of a Model T Ford, three pigs, a twenty dollar debt, and three cousins by marriage to feed—Mary Garcia, Billy Williams, and Ruth Chandler. Police Chief, J. D. Ridlehuber, and four of his men, Alvin Schaeper, Caldwell Smith, Edwin Parker, and J. T. Sikes have been working hard lately to rid the city of Speegleville, Texas, of all the stray dogs and cats. City Health Officer of same city, Dr. Harry Koepp, issued health certificates to Warren Pierce and Eugene Prickett, dairy hands of the White Swan Dairy, which is owned by Walter Miller and J. L. Phillips. Station W-A-C-O's star radio singers, Virginia Simmons, Frances Thompson, Juanita Fowler, Edna Ruth Ward, and Lorene Slankard, signed a contract with the National Broadcasting Company yesterday; they are to leave for New York City in the near future.

Los Angeles, Cal.—*Sports Flash*—Captain Pete Creasey's Volley Ball Team won the West Side championship today by winning from the Sunset Team by the count of 7 to 0. Captain Creasey's team is composed of Gaulvin Parker, Hardy Hay, Dan Kelley, Tom Lee, Leonard Porter, J. C. Pyles, Eugene Tilton, Curtis Smith, and Tipton Tate.

Sports Flash for the State Captial—In the State Farmers Sport and Field Meet held here yesterday, the following prizes were awarded: Merle Adams, first place in the Hog Callers League; Sadie Bivona, first place in the Rolling Pin Throw; Lollie Mae Crichlow, champion of the entire State in the Milking Contest; Jackie Fannin, first place in the Corn Husking Contest, second place going to Alice Martin. In the men's events, prizes were awarded to the following: Maurice Pearce, champion Hog Caller; Bill Nerren, first place in the Corn Husking Contest; Frank Latham, first place in the Cotton Chopping Contest; Wesley Martin, first place in the Milking Contest; William Pearson, first place in the Wood Chopping Event; and Ramon Ezzell, first place in the Horse Grooming Contest. Jack Coates was declared the best flea expert in the Stockman's Show.

First Night of "Billy White's Scandals" a Hit

New York, N. Y.—"Billy White's Scandals" proved to be the most successful show for many a day on Broadway and revealed possibilities of being the biggest hit of the season when a crowded house viewed the first performance. The stars of this breath-taking spectacle are: Alva Moore, popular singer of the songs that make one hum for many days to come; Martha Harrison, the little girl with so much charm, vivacity, and personality-plus; Mary Louise Westbrook, the darling comedienne, who, with her wit and ability to put anything over, simply slays you; Frank Kellner, the crooner with the soft, seductive voice; and Sibyl Trice, the charming dancer who goes through routines that make one's head swim. The Tapping Triplets, Doris Baker, Katherine Wallace, and Mary Lou Kee also received big hands from the audience because of their twinkling toes and personalities of a likewise tinkling quality.

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Woman Wins Again

San Francisco, Cal.—Marjorie Ben Adams, world's Wonder Woman football coach, led her Wampus Cats to another victory over Wilson Lucas' Underdogs with a final score of 96 to 0, in the greatest professional tilt of the season. Miss Adams' team was composed of Dell Bradford, John Sidney Hewitt, John Ward, J. N. Oliver, Will Vahrenkamp, Winifred Crook, Gordon Gardner, Gordon Gray, Oscar Wolfe, Alvin Amelunke, and Harold Adams. The Underdog Eleven consisted of Joe Trantham, Henry Hall, Clinton Best, Lankford Ewell, Woodrow Bishnow, Wilbur Johnston, Bernard Itschner, Bernard Jander, Tom DeHay, Leonard Halpain, and F. A. Netherland.

Colony Progresses

Little America, South Pole—Miss Lynn Lowery Buchanan, noted News Correspondent of the Evelyn Davis and Marie Davidson News Syndicate, reports that the Manless Colony of Little America is progressing splendidly. This colony was established to prove the theory of Dr. Rose Staton, famous psychologist, who stated that women have more brains and business sense than the males of this world. Among the proponents of this theory are Doris Chamberlain, Theda Brant, Nadine Calvert, Clydine Gant. The grocery women of the new Settlement are Inez Dearen, and Edith Gardner; the druggists, Roseline Gardener, Elizabeth Gauntt, Nelda Holland, and Florine Hill; the medical doctors, Jocelyn Lambert, Lillian Curran, Loulie Gurley, and Anna Hander; the undertakers, Anna Belle Pitts, Maude Ellen Hawkins; the chemists and scientists, Elizabeth Hanks, Edna Harper, Dorothy Harrison, and Jewel Hughes; the radio operators, Esther Hopkins and Eloise Moore; owner and operator of the only hotel, Carmene Hunter; school teachers, Aline Lovorn, Lillian McDonald, and Lillian McBride; seamstresses and dressmakers, Mary E. Mitchner, Cornelia Nelson, Mozelle Novich, and Mignonne Parker; manicurists and beauty experts, Ernestine McKinley, Jo Anna Parsons, Juanita Pickens; fashion experts, Norma Radle, Dixie Doris Rea, Mabel Proctor; manufacturers of "Fortunate" cigarettes, Bessie Reed, Odessa Reid, Ruth Richards and Elizabeth Ruhman; tailors and dry cleaners, Emma Faye Thomas, Mary E. Saffle, and Ellen Schiemenz; the butchers, Mary Love Scott and Christine Sharp; the dentists, Evalene Simms, Estelle Smith, and Clemettie Snider; the chiropodists, Rachel Cunningham, Elizabeth Stobbe, Margaret Stracke, and Ruby Nell Saunders; the business women of the offices, Charlsie Sullivan, Mary Swenson, Marguerite Wallace, Ruth Warner, and Josephine Wernet. Elizabeth Taylor is editor-in-chief of the Little America *News*.

Long Sought After Nuts Found

Jungleton, Africa—Word was received today by way of radio, that the Insanutz Expedition to Africa had at last found the long sought after nuts. As you know, these Insanutz are a cure for insanity. The following men will return from the African wilds next month: W. B. Bradshaw, Doffie Andrews, Lewis Gray, Robert Moore, John Mercier, John Murphy, George Nethery, Ben Poole, and Billie Ledbetter, the leader of the Expedition. Medical authorities are positive of the success of the nuts, because most of the men on the expedition are now back to normal.

Latest Stock Market Returns

Wreatham Coons, Waco' leading junk-man for the past five years, reports that the price of rags and bones has dropped one cent per pound since yesterday. Tomorrow will bring you further reports of the stock market as viewed by Mr. Coons and his partner, Jack Fickessen.

This concludes the Radio News Flashes for today. These flashes have been brought to you by the Neelley, Berkman, and House Radio Bureau. For further news, read your daily papers Your announcer is—

—Jessie Curtice Barrett, '35.

June Class

BOYS

Adams, Harold
Alessandra, Anthony
Amelunke, Alvin
Andrews, Doffie
Andrews, L. G.
Ayres, Alva
Best, Clinton
Bishnow, Woodrow
Bradford, Dell
Bradshaw, W. B.
Broderick, Lawrence
Chambers, Joe
Chambers, John
Cleghorn, Rufus
Coates, Jack
Coble, Louis
Colgin, James
Coons, Wreatham
Cooper, Bill
Coward, O. K.
Creasey, Lacy
Crook, Winford
DeHay, Tom
Duffy, Claud
Ewell, Lankford
Ezzell, Ramon
Farr, Alyette
Faubion, Billy
Fickessen, Jack
Frantz, E. A.
Fred, Edward
Friedsam, Hiram
Gardner, Gordon
Geltmeyer, Willie
Goble, W. L.
Gray, Gordon
Gray, Lewis
Griffin, Jack
Grimland, Neal
Gugenheim, Richard
Hall, Henry
Halpain, Leonard
Hander, Milton
Harrell, Hardy
Hearn, Billie
Henderson, V. R.
Hewitt, John S.
Hope, John A.
House, Quay
Howard, George
Hudgens, Elmore
Itschner, Bernard
Jack, Lowell
Jander, Bernard
Johnson, Wilbur
Jones, Harold
Jones, Woodrow
Kelley, Dan
Kellner, Frank
Kendrick, Joe
Koepp, Harry
Lakin, Wallace
Langley, Harold
Latham, Frank
Latimer, Reece
Ledbetter, Billy
Lovelace, Bill
Lucas, Wilson
Lumpkin, Lawrence
McCracken, Everett
Mallory, Cecil
Martin, Wesley
Meier, Edward
Mercier, John
Miller, Walter
Milner, W. D.
Moore, Robert
Moore, Tom
Morgan, Furman
Murphy, John
Nerren, Bill
Netherland, F. A.
Nethery, George
Oliver, J. N.
Palmer, Cecil
Parker, Edwin
Parker, Gaulvin
Paulsen, Martin
Pearce, Maurice
Pearson, William
Pochyla, Herbert
Poole, Ben
Porter, Leonard
Prather, Bill
Prickett, Eugene
Pyles, J. C.
Pyles, Oscar
Quick, George
Reed, Pat
Riddlehuber, J. D.
Robert, Gordon
Rogers, James
Sanders, John
Schaeper, Alvin
Seaton, Fred
Sedberry, Jim
Shaw, Marvin
Sikes, J. T.
Simon, Fred
Smiley, Paul
Smith, Caldwell
Smithee, Gordon
Stobbe, Carl
Sullins, Howard
Sullivan, G. W.
Tabb, Stewart
Tate, Tipton
Tatum, Kennedy
Taylor, Frank
Tilton, Eugene
Trantham, Joe
Turner, Vester
Vahrenkamp, Will
Virgin, Larry
Wade, Robert Lee
Wallace, Cecil
Ward, John
Ward, Neil
White, Billy
Wigley, Jack
Williams, Billy
Williams, Howard
Williams, Ross
Wilson, Roy
Wright, T. Q.

GIRLS

Adams, Marjorie Ben
Adams, Merle
Adelman, Marjorie
Agerton, Mary K.
Alexander, Dell Marie
Allen, Eugenia
Allen, Lois
Andrews, Margaret
Archer, Lois
Baker, Doris
Barnett, Frances
Barrett, Jessie Curtice
Bekken, Dorothy
Berkman, Ruth
Beville, Jane
Bivona, Sadie
Boggs, Lucille
Brant, Theda
Brown, Martha
Brownlow, Nina
Bruck, Esther
Buchanan, Lynn
Calvert, Nadine
Carney, Mary Esther
Cartwright, Anne
Chamberlain, Doris
Chandler, Ruth
Childers, Helen
Christian, Irene
Copeland, Phail Dean
Cottle, Rubynette
Crichlow, Lollie Mae
Crippen, Alliene
Cunningham, Rachel
Curbo, Dorothy
Curran, Lillian
Curtis, Juanita
Darden, Mary
Davidson, Marie
Davis, Edwina
Davis, Evelyn
Davis, Iola
Dawson, Donna Booch
Day, Helen
Dearen, Inez
Dilworth, Margaret
Dooley, Mildred
Downey, Adrienne
Dutton, Wardine
Edmonds, Amanda Mae
Eggebrecht, Doris
Fannin, Jackie
Foster, Margaret
Fowler, Juanita
Gant, Clydine
Garcia, Mary
Gardner, Edith
Gardner, Rosaline
Garrett, Charlotte
Gassaway, Azaleen
Gauntt, Elizabeth
Gorman, Kathleen
Gulos, Anastasia
Gurley, Loulie
Hall, Bonnie Rose
Hander, Anna
Hanks, Elizabeth
Harper, Edna
Harrison, Dorothy Nan
Harrison, Martha
Hashfield, Ida
Hawkins, Maud Ellen
Haynes, Claudia
Hill, Florine
Holland, Nelda
Holton, Patsy Ruth
Hope, Sibyl
Hopkins, Esther
Howell, Fannie Mae
Hudgins, Helen Juanita
Hudson, Melissa
Hughes, Jewell
Humphries, Louise
Hunter, Carmene
Jaynes, Hazel
Jones, Ada Catherine
Jones, Elen
Kee, Mary Lou
Knudson, Helen
Lambert, Jocelyn
Lancaster, Kathleen
Ledbetter, Lina Mae
Lee, Jimmie
Lemly, Stella
Long, Dorothy
Lovorn, Aline
McDonald, Lillian
McBride, Lillian
McCormick, Adelaide
McIntosh, Mildred
McKinley, Ernestine
Martin, Alice
Martin, Kathleen
Moore, Alva
Moore, Eloise
Moore, Joan
Navratil, Lenore
Neelley, Martha
Neelley, Mary Helen
Nelson, Cornelia
Novich, Moselle
Noble, Lealyne
Owens, Minnie Lee
Parker, Mignonne
Parsons, Jo Anna
Pickens, Juanita
Pitts, Anna Belle
Price, Paula
Proctor, Mabel
Radle Norma
Rea, Dixie Doris
Reed, Bessie
Reid, Odessa
Richards, Ruth
Roach, Nelwyn
Roberson, Vearl
Ruhman, Elizabeth
Saffle, Betty
Saffle, Mary Eunice
Sanders, Ruby Nell
Sansom, Ozelle
Schiemenz, Ellen
Schulze, Cora Mae
Scott, Mary Love
Sharp, Christine
Simmons, Eloise
Simmons, Virginia
Sims, Evalene
Slankard, Lorene
Smith, Estelle
Snider, Clemettie
Staton, Rose
Stobbe, Elizabeth
Stracke, Margaret
Sullivan, Charlsie
Sullivan, LaVerne
Swenson, Mary
Taylor, Elizabeth
Thomas, Emma Fay
Thompson, Frances
Trice, Sibyl
Vance, Mauriece
Wallace, Kathryn
Wallace, Marguerite
Ward, Bernice
Ward, Edna Ruth
Warner, Ruth
Wernet, Josephine
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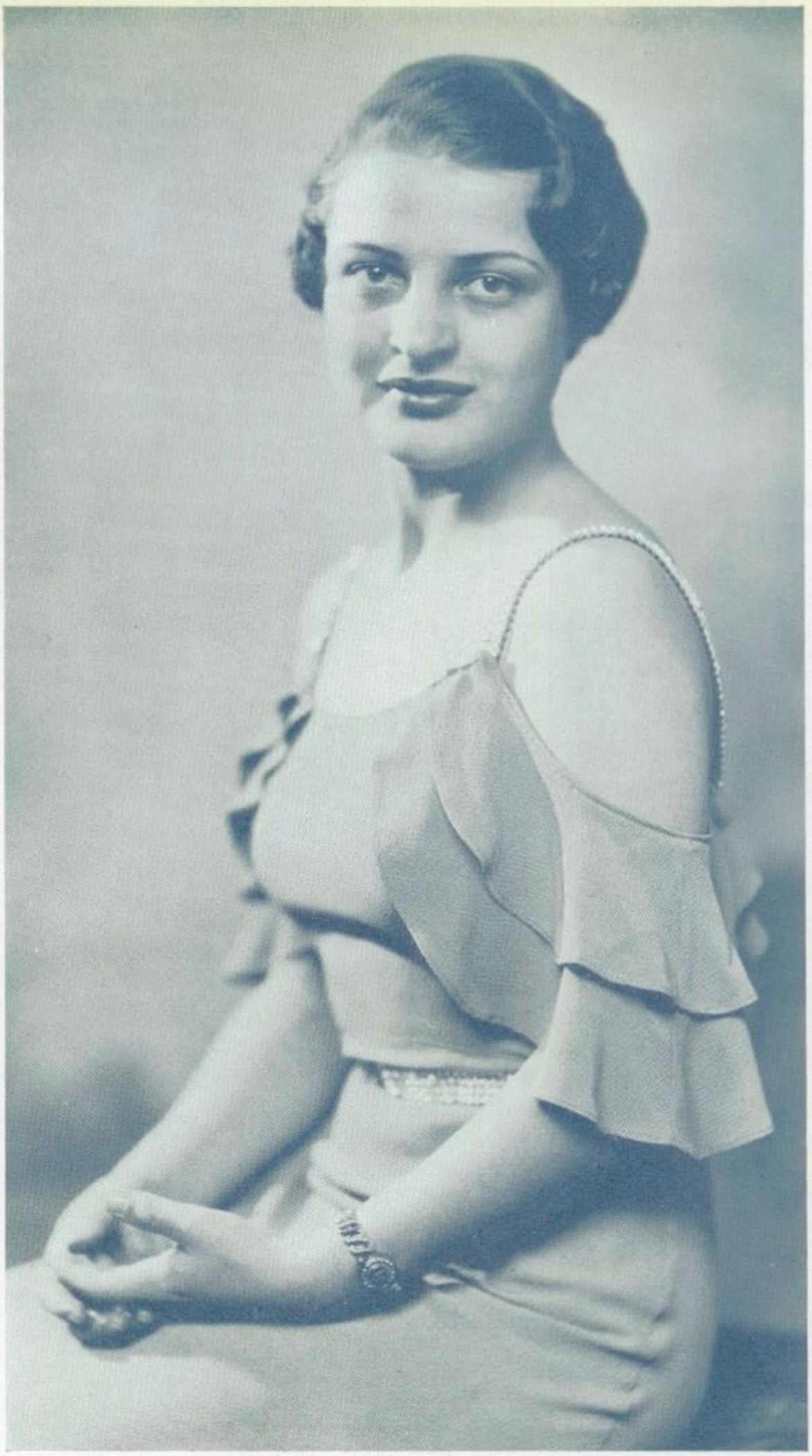

MISS JESSIE CURTICE BARRETT

Favorite

MISS REEVA REESING

Favorite

MISS LUCILLE AUDEY

Favorite

MISS HELEN DAY

Favorite

MISS KATHRYN WALLACE

Favorite

MISS DOROTHY CHEEK

Favorite

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Miss Helen Ford

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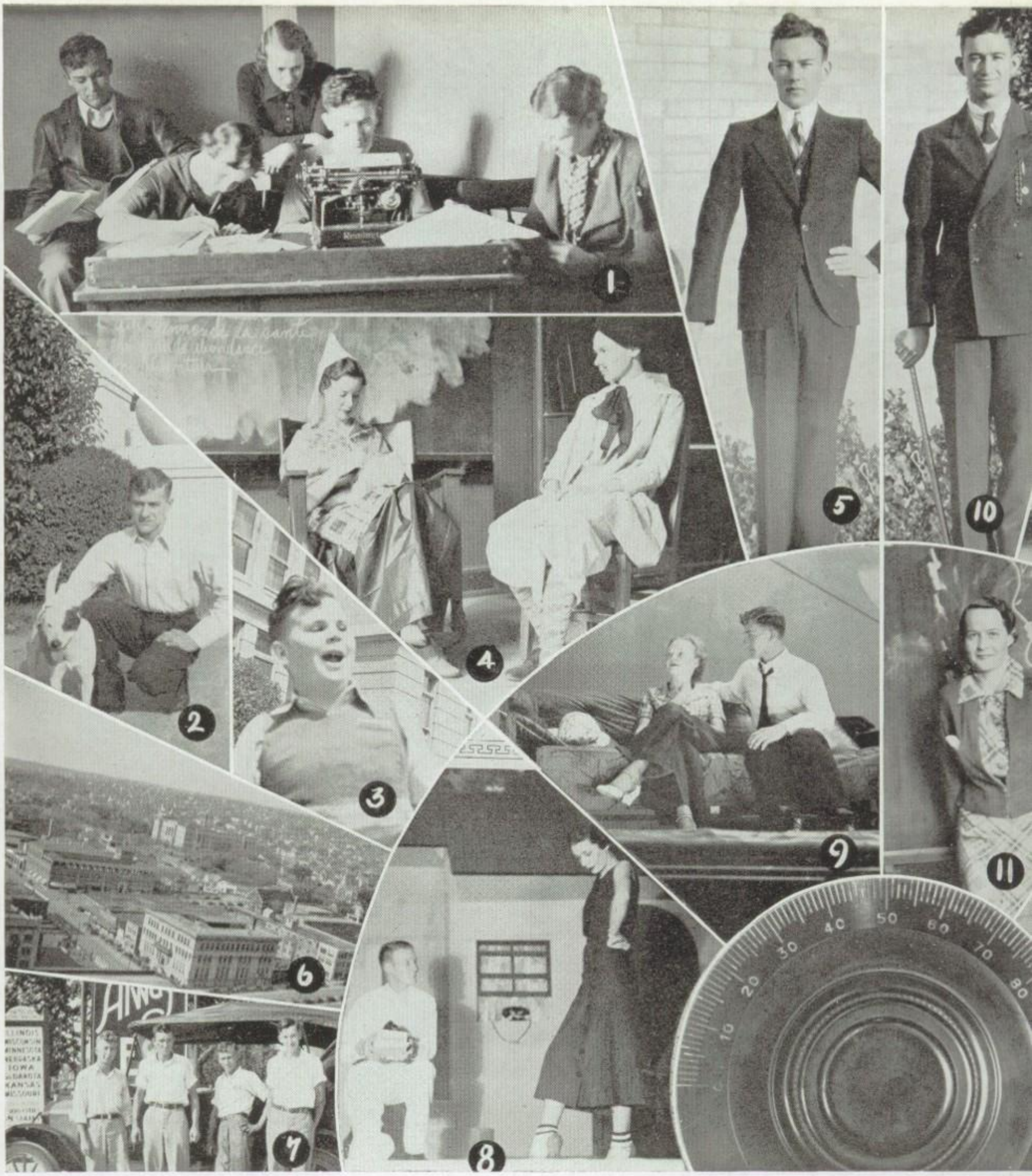
Miss Mary Louise West

Miss Marguerite Port

Miss Kathleen Gorma

Miss Roberta Allen

And So-o-o-o



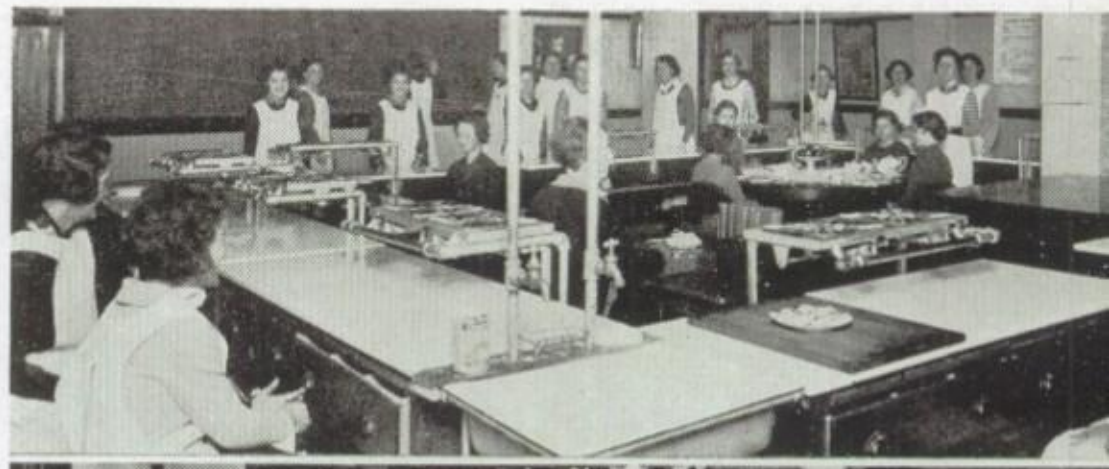
(1) The photographer found the Huacoan Staff at work, so he took a picture of them. The little lad at the typewriter is Joe Harris, the editor. The others are Earl Walters, Elizabeth Taylor, Loulie Gurley, and Anne Cartwright. (2) This is our Photographer, Earl Walters, with his dog. Earl is the one on the right. (3) "Sees all, tells all, knows nothing." (4) Doris Baker and George Quick, all dressed up for a French play. Doesn't George look handsome with a mustache? (5) Louis Orren, drum major. (6) X marks the spot. Waco High, seen from the Amicable Building. (7) Four of a kind. Those two on the right are Earl Walters and Bill Bush. (8) A scene from the class play, with the heroine, Edna Hosey, trying on a shoe furnished by Phil Weaver. (9) And another scene from "Growing Pains." The beautiful girl is Reeva Reesing. (10) Another drum major, Harold Jordan. (11) The sponsor of the Daisy Chain, Miss Ruth Hamilton.

(12) More class play. Leslie Anderson, Esther Oliver, Catherine Watts, and Edna Hosey. (13) The Daisy Chain Staff, quite an intelligent looking group, don't you think? (14) The two dancers are Bettie Maude Kirk and Christine Crichlow. (15) Football captain, Wilson Lucas. (16) Another shining star of the football team, David Quill, with Coach Bernhausen. (17) Those children hanging out the window of the Daisy Chain Office are George Quick, Mildred Dooley and Harold Jones. (18) La Granada celebrating Christmas according to the old Spanish custom. (19) Pep Rally. See Jack Donahue? (20) Ann Newton. She's an awfully cute child. Doesn't look like her father at all. (21) Mr. Bernhausen as he watches football practice. (22) "Pop" Werner's pride and joy

(1) It must be love to make Jack Donahue and Nell Alexander look so happy. (2) Yes, that's Snookie Barrett and her man, Raymond Toland. (3) Another inseparable pair, Mabel Proctor and Tommy Little. (4) Well, Gene Tilton, is that the effect you have on Weezie Lydick? (5) We don't know about the love interest involved in this, but the young lady is Wilson White and the jelly-bean is Buddy Hawes. (6) Our June class president with his one and only, Peggy Traylor. (7) That smiling couple is none other than Dorothy Cheek and Chub Milner. (8) Mr. Bill Henderson is the father of these two. (9) Mr. Lade's son in a characteristic pose. (10) J. L. Phillips with his heart-throb, Lillian Curran. (11) Another romance in blossom—Nelda Holland and Charles Boswell. (12) Bill Bush waited *too* long to get that cap and gown, he wanted a picture of it. That is Lucille Audey with him. (13) High School's favorite love affair: David Quill and Esmeralda Rudloff.

(14) Adelaide McCormick and Stanley Morris are not usually so far apart. (15) Gladys Durham looking fondly at Dennis O'Brien. (16) Theda McGehee and Mary Grace Hall. (17) Nope, this isn't love. It's Mr. Wise and Mr. Henderson. (18) Does George Howard rate? Those girls with him are Mary Louise Lydick and Callilee Ward. (19) Another loving couple, Mr. Torrance and Mr. Weaver. (20) Billy White just looking natural. (21) Peggy Porter, impromptu. (22) Love again. Hardy Hay and Lollie Mae Crichlow. (23) Sammie Robinson with that popular young lady, Helen Ford. (24) My! How they've grown. Would you ever recognize Martha Harrison and Gene Tilton? (25) Fire Drill. (26) The all-star cast of *The Knave of Hearts.* (27) Mr. Smith and Mr. Basford. (28) The torture chamber, upper study hall. (29) The all-colored cast of *The Knave of Hearts.*

9B Cooking Class in Laboratory Room 11.



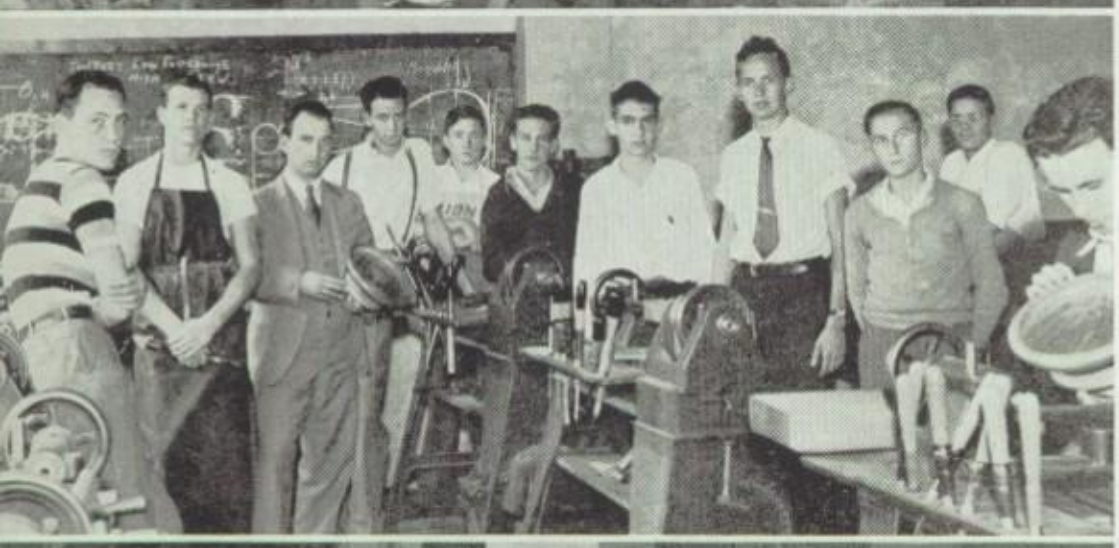
10A Sewing Class in Laboratory Room 109.

9A Cooking Class in Laboratory Room 9.

11B Cooking Class in Laboratory Room 13.

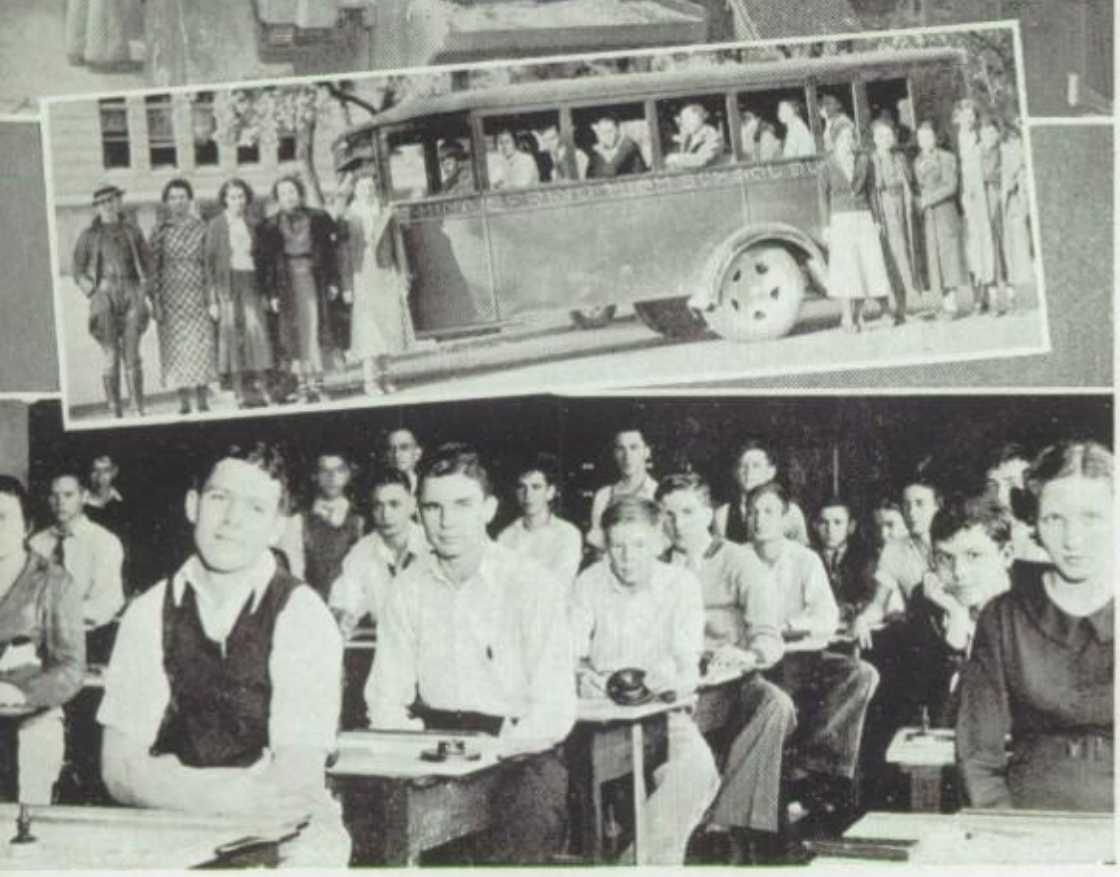
8A Sewing Class displaying clothes made by the students. Room 324.

An Auto Mechanics Class under the direction of Mr. Wise.



One of Mr. Werner's Shop Classes.

Mr. Yarrington's 8B Shop Classes.



Mr. Yarrington's 9B Drawing Class, featuring E. D. Dickson

(1) The Trophy Case. (2) The blind pianist, Mr. Faulkner, with his instructress. (3) The girls' tennis club with the sponsor, Miss Mary Clayton. (4) School's out! See Alice McNamara and Ellender Stribling? (5) Mr. Krueger. (6) The pests of the school every Friday. (7) Ditto! Look! Wallace has his mouth closed. (8) Mostly Marie Taylor. (9) Girls' gym class. (10) Fifth Street (good old Baylor Drag) seen from the Amicable Building.

(11) Good heavens! Selling papers again! (12) Casey, the cop, proving to Alice McNamara and Weezie Westbrook that that light is red. (Ellender Stribling is standing behind Casey.) (13) These wide-awake boys are Stewart Tabb and Billy White. (14) Casey the cop again. (15) These pretty girls were candidates for favorite. They are Peggy Porter, Kathleen Gorman, Martha Harrison, and Snookie Barrett. (16) The court in session. The culprit is Weezie Westbrook. (17) Another group of favorite candidates, Mary Louise Westbrook, Kathryn Wallace, Helen Day, and Roberta Allen. (18) Betsy, Esther Bruck's automobile, sold for $7.50. (19) The victorious debate teams with their sponsor, Mr. Newton. (20) Radio operators, Frank Reutz (Tony Wons) and Horace Bushnell. (21) Latin Club, with the new members dressed for the initiation. (22) This intellectual looking group is the Daisy Chain and Huacoan Business Staff. (23) Yell leaders Goldie Clawson, Hardy Hay, Wilson White, Trox Perry, and Gladys Eason. (24) Football lettermen. It took weeks to call in all the sweaters from different girls around school. (25) Genheimer initiates the new members. (26) Mr. Lade's little daughter. (27) These mugs are Wilson Lucas, Earl Walters, and L. C. Sparks.

(1) The Seniors have gone crazy! Can you find the Chief of Police, Ed Meier, in this picture? That's Martha Brown at the extreme right. (2) Just look at the shining stars of the Glee Club, they don't look very dignified, do they? The hayseed is Elmore Hudgens. (3) A general view. They look better from a distance. (4) Edna Hosey and Peggy Porter bare-footed! Their squire is Earl Walters. (5) Just out of the cradle. The doll Wilson White is holding is the most intelligent looking one in the picture. (6) This is a happy looking group of children. They just don't know any better. (7) Yes, Wilbur Johnson is really at the top! Brooks McKinney is the bottom. (8) Another bunch of nuts—see Bill Lovelace in those short pants? (9) Ed Meier and John Mercier playing games. They look their age at least. (10) Little Elen Jones would fall in the water. Her mother was very angry, but it made a nice picture. (11) Weezie Westbrook and Mary Darden, don't you know you're not supposed to go wading in the fountain? (12) Mr. Weaver beating Hardy Hay's time with Lollie Crichlow. (13) Our handsome editor-in-chief refused to pose for his picture unless he could have it all by himself, and since he's the editor, here's the picture.

(14) We don't know how the car can stand the strain. That cute little laddie sitting on the fender is Tom Moore. (15) Another group of youngsters. (16) A carload of very, very, youthful beauty. (17) Byron Lockhart gets rough with a cop, Hubert Morris. (18) Still eating. That's Edward Fred in the straw hat. You can also see Nelda Holland, Evelyn Davis, and John Sanders. (19) Children must play. You can find almost anybody in this picture. (20) Lollie Crichlow, Hardy Hay, and Dorothy Cheek. (21) Those two dames again! Peggy and Edna, with their toys. (22) Earl Walters, you had no business surprising Kathleen Gorman and then taking her picture. (23) The prize babies: Marjorie Adelman, Mary Lou Kee, Loulie Gurley, and Mary Helen Neelley. We don't blame M. H. N. for hiding her face behind the plate. She's taking notes for Huaco Huinchell on it. (24) Those two children are Valorie Shaw and Dorothy Logue. "Miss" to us. (25) Oliver Avey administers a much-needed punishment to Snookie Barrett. (26) Little Frank Latham. (27) "Pokey" drinking a toast to himself. (28) "Pinky" Jones and "Honey" Dilworth caught napping. Gosh! the photographer's everywhere! (29) Lankford Ewell is the boy with a girl on each arm. How's he doin'? (30) Floyd Colley forgot to dress when he got up. That's Edna Hosey with him.

The winning relay games team.

Marie Mitchell, voted the best all-round athlete.

The winning volley ball team. The captain is Margaret Heussner.

Candidates from each gym class for the best all-round athlete.

Assistants in the gym. Katherine Meares, Lucille Ford, Unatha Cantrell, and Faye Dane Rucker.

News Flashes

From the 1934-1935 Files of

THE HUACOAN

OCTOBER 26—Radio motif featured in 1935 Daisy Chain . . . Forum prepares for annual debate . . . Tigers vs. Corsicana Tigers in great battle . . . Handsome Tom Moore featured as outstanding student in Waco High School . . . Girls' Glee Club is invited to give a program at the State Fair . . . First issue of Nunc et Tunc appears.

NOVEMBER 2—Seniors started saving money for their annuals . . . Does Frank Kellner really feel that way about P. Traylor: (Little did we know how it would grow!) . . .

NOVEMBER 9—"The Search for the Super Race" begins (such a realistic story). . . . "Growing Pains" chosen for Class Play . . . Tiger Store puts ad in Huacoan . . . French Club, Patrician Latin Club, Key of Knowledge Trustees, Science Club, La Mesa Redonda off to a flying start on year's work.

NOVEMBER 16—Huacoan puts out a bigger and better paper . . . a naughty snake attacks Jean Powell and Doris Diamond in Room 204 . . . Poll-tax system initiated in City Government . . . Doris Baker begins her "funny" work . . . The "Search for the Super Race" began last week . . . Mary Lou Kee wins Community Chest Essay Prize.

NOVEMBER 23—Seniors elect class officers . . . Discovery is made that Devlin Davis has never been kissed! . . . Mary Helen Neelley in a poetical outburst gives the world this masterpiece . . .

"Georgie, Georgie, puddin' and pies,
Can't catch Martha but how he tries,
She manages the organization of the Daisy Chain,
And he's her assistant in more than name,
He chases her from night to dawn,
But Martha leads him on and on."

We find that Feature Editor Baker is not Editor Williams' only admirer.

DECEMBER 7—Mid-Year election of Commissioners in full swing . . . Tigers meet Grover Cleveland High of St. Louis tomorrow . . . (a win for the Tigers) . . . Woman-hater Jones is the outstanding student in this week's issue.

News Flashes (Contd.)

DECEMBER 14—Fifth episode of the "Search for the Super Race" . . . Favorites of Senior Class elected . . . the winsome winners will have a page in the Daisy Chain all to themselves . . . cast for "Growing Pains" selected . . . This issue of Huacoan dedicated to Waco High Tigers and their "trainers."

DECEMBER 19—Christmas Spirit reigns . . . Fair prospects of good basketball season . . . Early letters are written to Santa Claus by teachers . . . Wallace Lakin's work proved fruitful this week with a great number of Christmas ads.

JANUARY 11—Brand new 1935 Resolutions . . . Huacoan weekly drawings begin . . . Shirley Temple's picture crashes the Huacoan . . . Mr. Newton continues work on the quilt he is piecing, a lovely design of blue and yellow diamonds.

JANUARY 18—Forum wipes up with Rostra for the sixteenth time . . . Mid-Year Class presents "Growing Pains" under the direction of Miss Shaw, with Earl Walters and Edna Hosey in leads . . . Seniors dedicate annual to our former superintendent, Mr. B. B. Cobb, who resigned to go to Fort Worth as Secretary of T. S. T. A. . . . wouldn't it be just too remarkable if Neelley and Lumpkin had had a debate together? . . . The feature "We Dedicate" (songs) appeared for the first time.

FEBRUARY 8—Bright students receive passes to the Waco, (Mr. Torrance gives one to Eloise Simmons) . . . Huacoan introduces new staff members . . . Annual Rostra-Forum banquet held . . .

FEBRUARY 15—"Tempus Fugit": Cupid's valentines turn to comics . . . school government reviewed for freshmen . . . Frank Kellner is chosen mayor. George Quick and Eloise Simmons new Latin Consuls . . . Waco Debaters win cup in Houston . . . Anne Cartwright caught vamping a policeman!

MARCH 1—"Knave of Hearts" is presented by Speech Class . . . Buy your Daisy Chain now . . . Latin Club Consuls get painted . . . Mary Helen Neelley denies being Huinchell . . . nine fined in school court . . . Mr. R. H. Brister of Taylor named to head Waco Schools . . . Band conducts Drive to Buy New Uniforms . . . We wonder why Harold (woman-hater) Jones and Dorothy Nan Harrison like so well to work on the Daisy Chain . . . ?

MARCH 8—Spring football training to begin soon . . . Mr. Brister sends Huacoan Greetings . . . Hiriam Friedsam takes over the Humor Section of the Huacoan . . . The "Search for the Super Race" ends . . . (what a relief) . . . Martha Tirey assures us that Devlin Davis has been kissed!!!!!

News Flashes (Contd.)

MARCH 15—Spanish students attend a special midnight matinee (all in Spanish) at the Rivoli . . . Glee Club gives a midnight performance of "Rose of the Danube" . . . Latin students have love affair . . . Creasey and Hogan win honors at Field Meet . . . Lakin walked with a *Girl* Sunday night . . . The Humor editor *admitted* that his jokes were either reincarnated or excavated . . . Six hundred view *"Knave of Hearts"* . . . Mr. Genheimer returns from Convention in Atlantic City.

MARCH 22—Pups Gaining on 'Possums in the Hi-Y Contest . . . Grimland speaks at the Rostra meeting . . . High School poets invited to contest . . . School library one of most popular departments.

APRIL 1—*"Oh, wad some power the Giftie gie us,*
To see ourselves as others see us."

With this as their inspiration, the Huacoan Staff reveal each other's true personalities (and how well they must know each other). All articles beautifully illustrated with up-to-date photographs . . . other features . . . The Huacoan's own intelligence test . . . Daisy Chain annual is this year dedicated to Homer Casey . . . Rudy Vallee sings for Monday's assembly . . . Fostra-Rorum debate is broadcast . . . School court holds dignified session . . . Percy (Lawrence) Lumpkin and Lazy Creasey are competing for the checker slinging contest prize . . . And last, but not least by any means, is the discovery of Mr. Bill Henderson as Huaco Huinchell . . . now for those things *on the level* . . . Glee Club operetta a grand success . . . Colonial Dames essay contest opens . . . new text books are chosen . . . Report Cards appear on April Fool's Day, (we wonder whom the joke is on!) . . .

APRIL 5—Waco High School contestants bring in two cups from District Latin Tournament . . . Offenders fined in court session . . . "A Lawyer's Eloquence" by Loulie Gurley appears.

APRIL 12—Eight cups won by the Music Department at the state meet in San Angelo . . .Mr. Brister sends congratulations to the students for their recent victories in music, Latin debates, and other events . . . Kaplan holds classmates spellbound with description of famous Fwaifaners . . . Waco wins first place in debate with Lumpkin, Fred Neelley and Siegel . . . Miss Gladys Horn (popular History teacher) sails for Brazil . . . Marguerite Wallace, Fannie Mae Howell, Wilson White, Dorothy Curbo, and Margaret Stracke are candidates for "Miss Waco High," to serve as Band Sponsor in coming Band Contest . . . Everyone seemed to have had a grand time in San Angelo . . . Some new beaus were acquired, it seems . . . Kathleen Lancaster and Alva Bryan made a mutual hit there . . . Pups increase lead over 'Possums in Hi-Y Race.

News Flashes (Contd.)

APRIL 19—Jane Hubert wins state Latin Essay honors . . . Spanish Medal for proficiency in third year Spanish to be awarded by Mr. Sendon . . . Marguerite Wallace is elected "Miss Waco High" . . . Boys' Tennis Team goes to Regional Meet . . . Cast chosen for "Eight Cousins," June Class Play . . . Martha Harrison is to be Rose . . . Kangaroo Court held by Rostra . . . "Every Day" chosen as the favorite song of Waco High . . . A petition will be sent to Guy Lombardo requesting that he play it on his list of "Favorite Five" . . . Girls' Glee Club wins another cup at Belton . . . Juanita Fowler and J. T. Sikes just couldn't resist the pull of the moon and they have forgiven each other . . . Waco High Poets organize for State Meet.

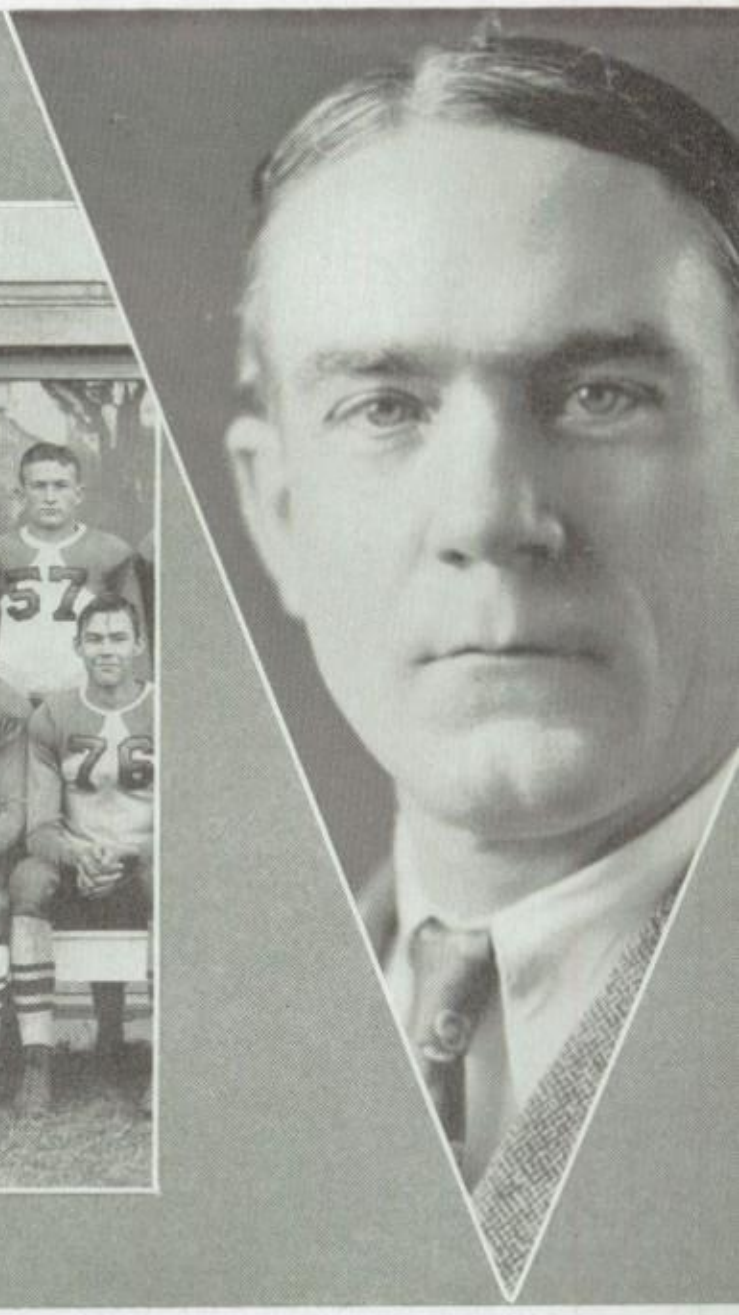
APRIL 26—Federal Funds received for High School Stadium . . . State bands meet in Waco for contests . . . Waco debate teams are victorious in Regional Meet . . . Frank Wilson addresses Seniors while freshmen dance to tune of band . . . Technical committees chosen for June Class Play . . . Wilburn Cox awarded Spanish Honor Medal . . . Waco Tracksters place in Regional Contest . . .

MAY 3—At Band Contest, Waco ranked as one of four Superior Bands in Class A . . . Waxahachie High, in Class B was rated as the only Highly Superior among the thirty-three bands competing . . . Debate teams enter state contest today . . . Huacoan weekly drawings, climax of each Friday, soon to end with grand drawing for an L. C. Smith typewriter . . . Orvis Payne wins Latin Ode Contest . . . Candidates for City Commission begin a heated campaign . . . June Class Play making rapid progress under direction of Miss Logue . . . Sparks is to head '35 Tiger eleven . . . the Huacoan sends its apologies to Mr. Torrance for not having known the importance of April 23rd, as his birthday, as well as Shakespeare's and Shirley Temple's . . . Kathryn Wallace is presented in a Dramatic Recital by Fowlkes-Haun School of Expression . . . Marguerite Wallace tells the Huacoan how it feels to be "Miss Waco High" . . . The School City Commission has been carrying on a "Clean-Up Campaign" and everyone has become waste-paper conscious . . . Too many people seem to be breaking up, and then swiping other people's beaus . . . Weezie Westbrook had a thrilling blind date with an Austin Band Boy (we suspect she was not the only one) . . . Waco Boys were kept busy chasing after our fair visitors last week-end, too . . .

MAY 4—The Daisy Chain *must* go to press . . . So ends our survey of the school year of 1935 . . .

RADIO ACES

Squad

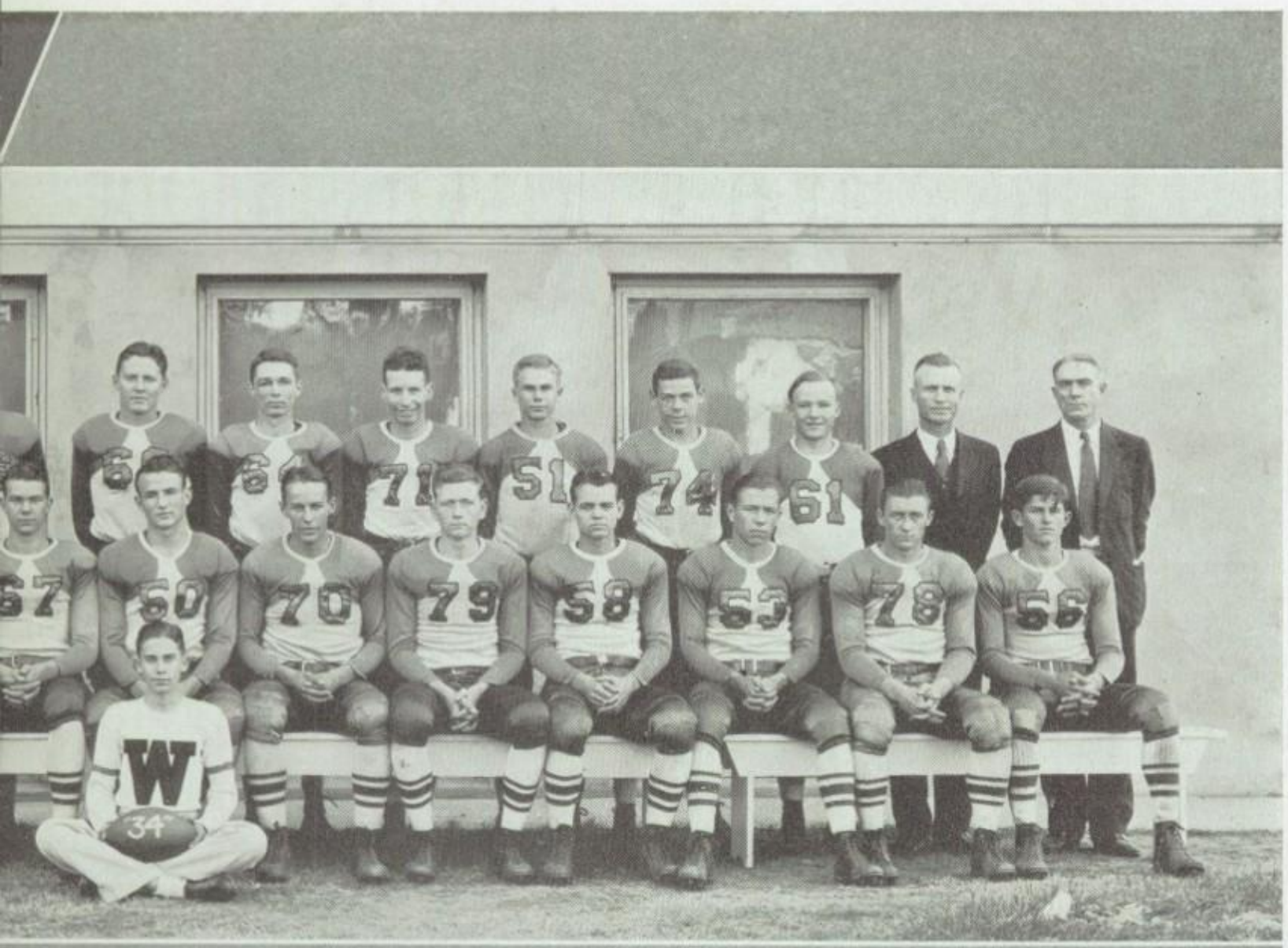


P. L. Tyson
Head Coach

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Waco High vs. Ft. Worth Central

IN the first contest of the year Waco High suffered its greatest defeat. The green and inexperienced young team was not a match for the veteran Fort Worth Central team, who, in the preceding year, had gone to the state quarter-finals. The Tiger squad, with the exception of three, had never played on a high school gridiron before. This, together with the fact that the game was played away from home, constituted a background easily capitalized on by the veteran Panthers. The Tigers started as if they were going to make the game a fine battle, but when the Panthers took to the air, Waco was helpless. The Waco line, which was expected to be a power on the defense, was torn to pieces by the line smashers of the Central backfield stars. The only star on the Waco team was Captain Wilson Lucas, who will be Waco's best contestant for the ALL-STATE. The final score was 27-0.

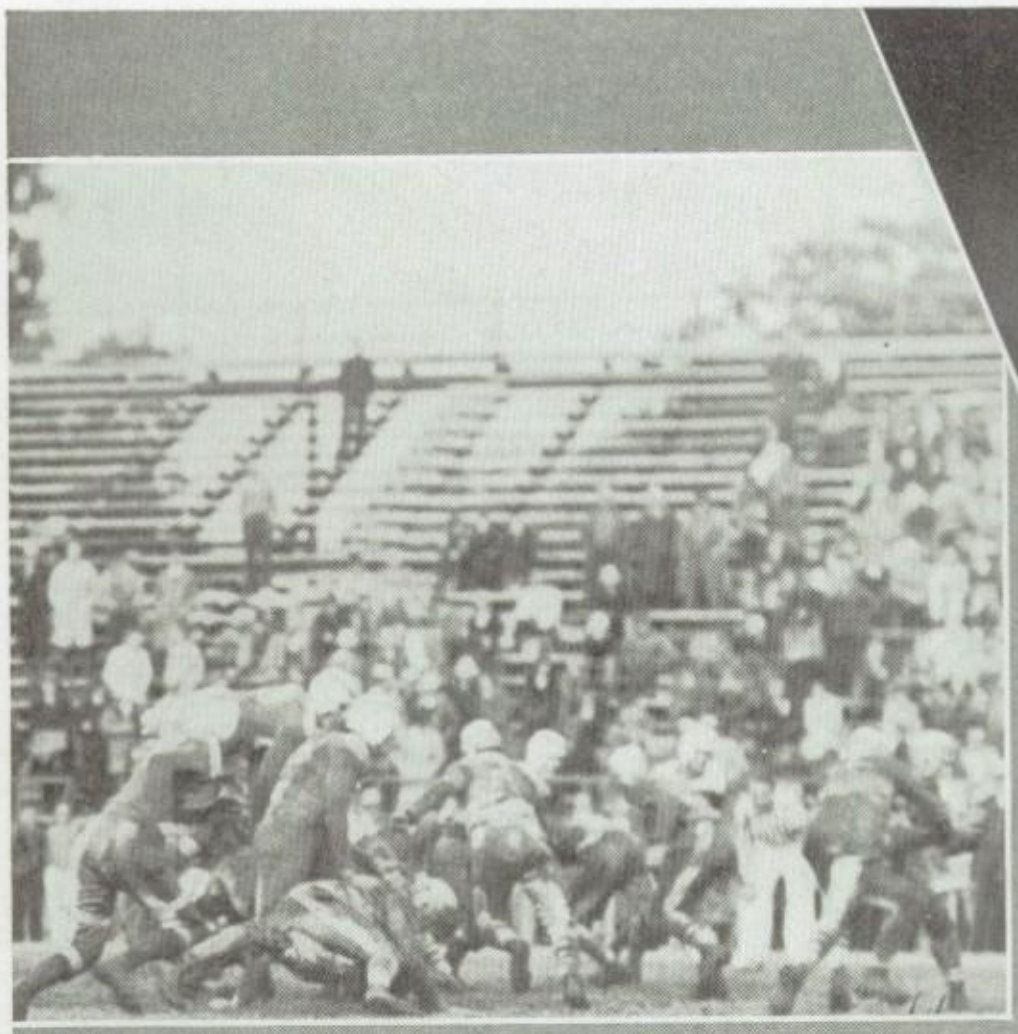


Squad

THE FOOTBALL SEASON (Contd.)

Waco High vs. Oak Cliff, Dallas

IN the second game of the season, the Bengals, after a week of hard training, had improved enough to enable them easily to defeat Oak Cliff. The Tiger backfield was alert and the line was charging with great strength and speed. Captain Lucas was an inspiration to the Tiger line by his splendid playing. He and his fellow linesmen swarmed all over the Leopard backfield, time after time. The Tiger backfield had no real star although Bradford, Quick, and Lance played a fine game. At the end of the third quarter the score was 6-6. In the fourth quarter, the Tigers made two touchdowns, the Leopards one. This made the final score 20-12, in favor of the Waco High Tigers.



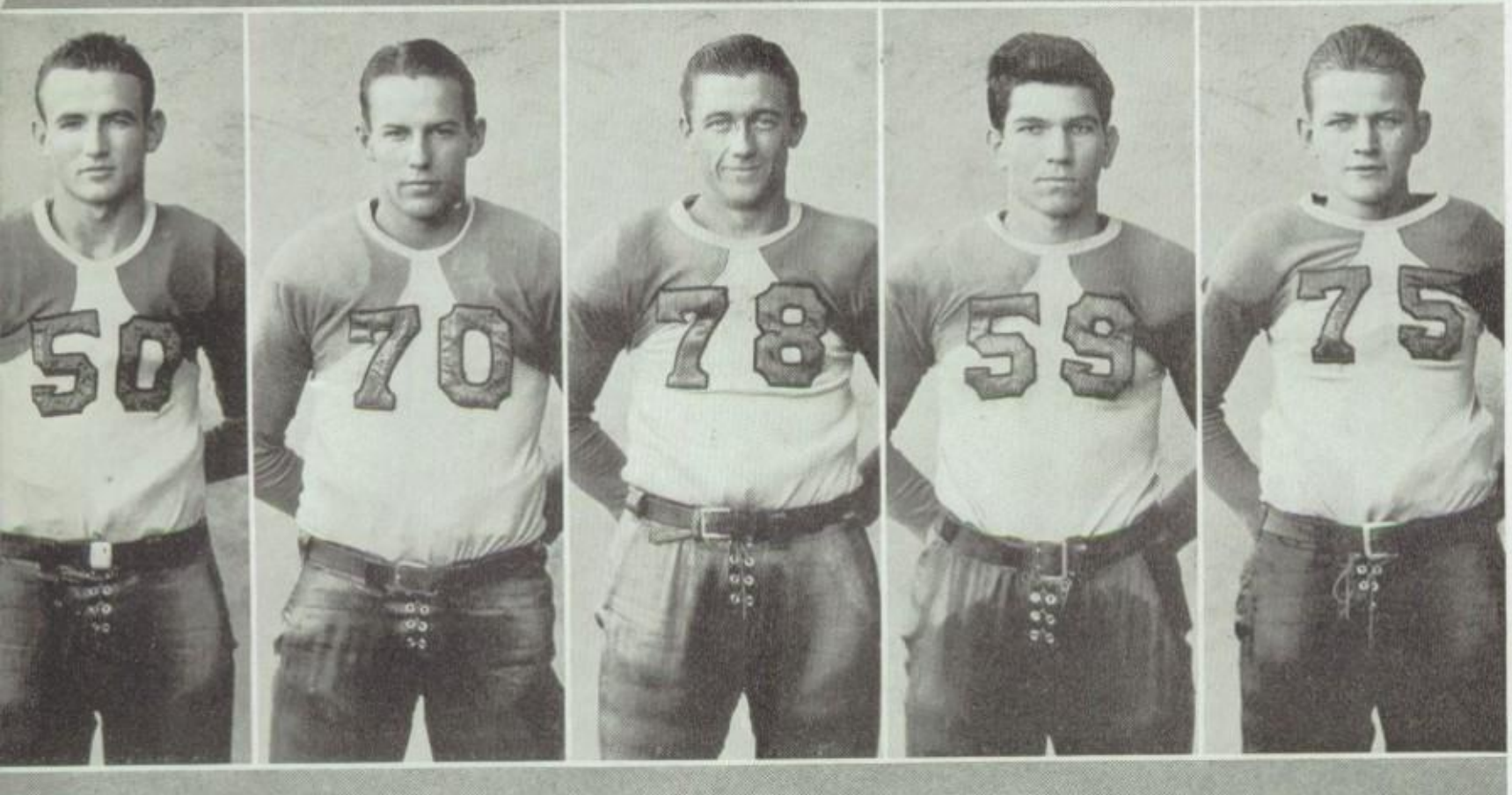
Waco vs. Temple

E. A. Bernhausen
Line Coach

THE FOOTBALL SEASON (Contd.)

Waco High vs. Sunset High, Dallas

It was estimated that close to 7,000 people gathered at Carroll Field to see the Tigers lose their home-coming game. The Sunset Bisons outplayed the Tigers from the opening whistle to the final shot; however, in the first quarter the Tigers had a slight edge over the Bisons, due to Bradford's sensational punting. If it could be said that the Tigers had a star, then it would be Oliver Avey, who, by going through the middle of the line to stop play after play, did much to keep the score from being larger. The Bison scoring was done in the second and fourth quarters, and at the final shot the score was 19-0.

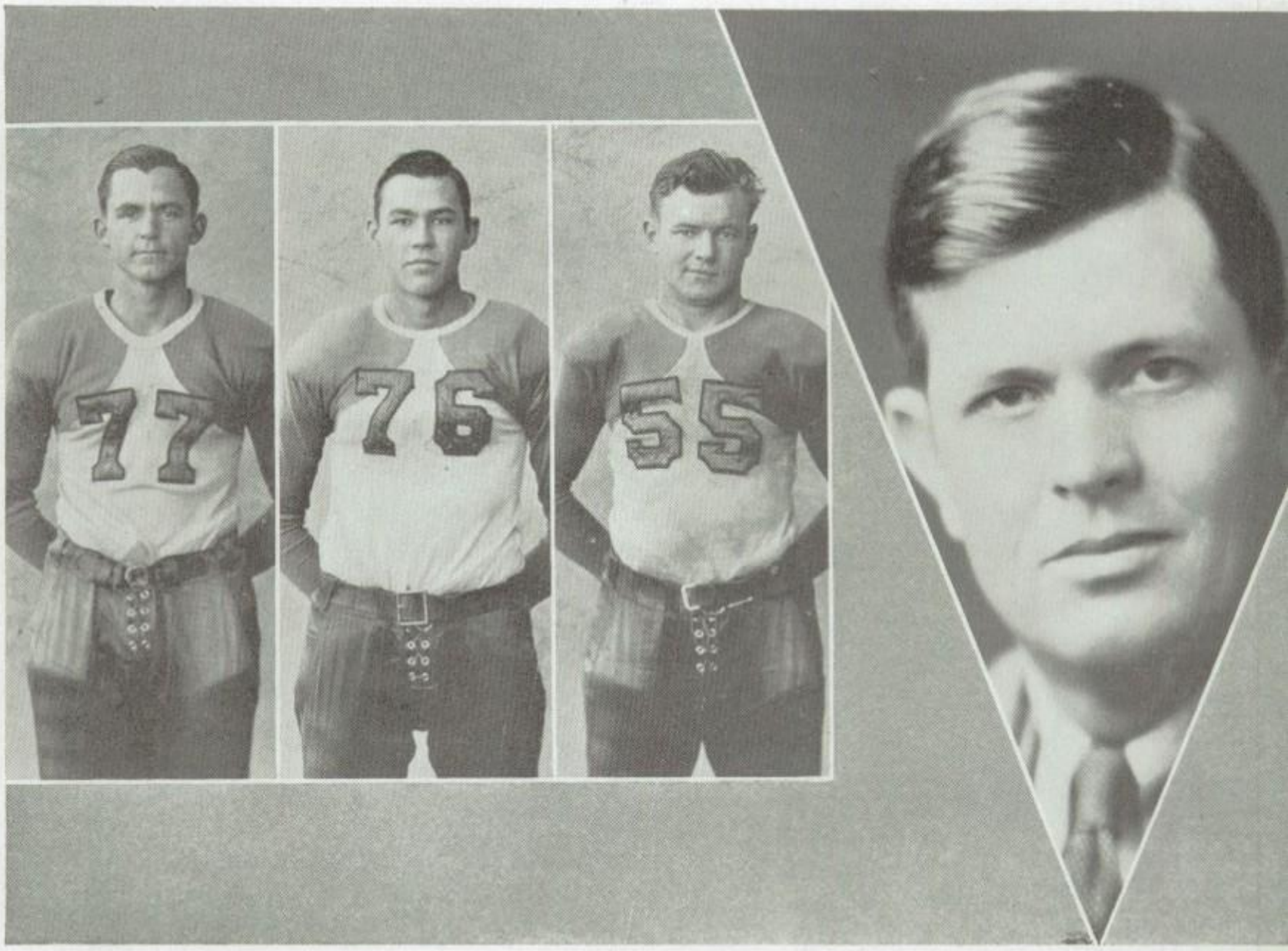


Lucas	Quill	Lance	Sparks	MacDonald
End	*Tackle*	*Full-back*	*Tackle*	*Guard*

THE FOOTBALL SEASON (Contd.)

Waco High vs. Waxahachie High

THE Tigers easily defeated their first conference rival of the year, the Waxahachie Indians, by the decisive score of 44-0. The Tigers made two of their touchdowns by the aerial route, Captain Wilson Lucas scoring both of them, after carrying the ball in sensational fashion. The boys who played a great game in the line were: MacDonald, who was exceptionally good in the first part of the contest, Quill, Lucas, Avey, Ward, and Smiley. The star of the backfield was Cordell Lance, who battered the Waxahachie line to shreds by his terrific line smashes. Touchdowns for the Tigers were made by Lucas, (2); Lance, (2); Oscar Pyles, Sedberry, and Colley.



Quick	Avey	Smiley	R. E. Henderson
Back	*Center*	*Guard*	*Assistant Coach*

THE FOOTBALL SEASON (Contd.)

Waco High vs. Hillsboro

IN one of the most spectacular games that most of us have ever seen, the fighting Tigers of Waco High defeated a desperate flock of Hillsboro Eagles. The "dope bucket" of Central Texas was upset by this game, for, according to dopesters and barber chair coaches, the Tigers were doomed to defeat. But at Frazier Field, it was a battle between two finely matched teams, and it was only by fickle destiny that the Tigers won by a 12-7 score.

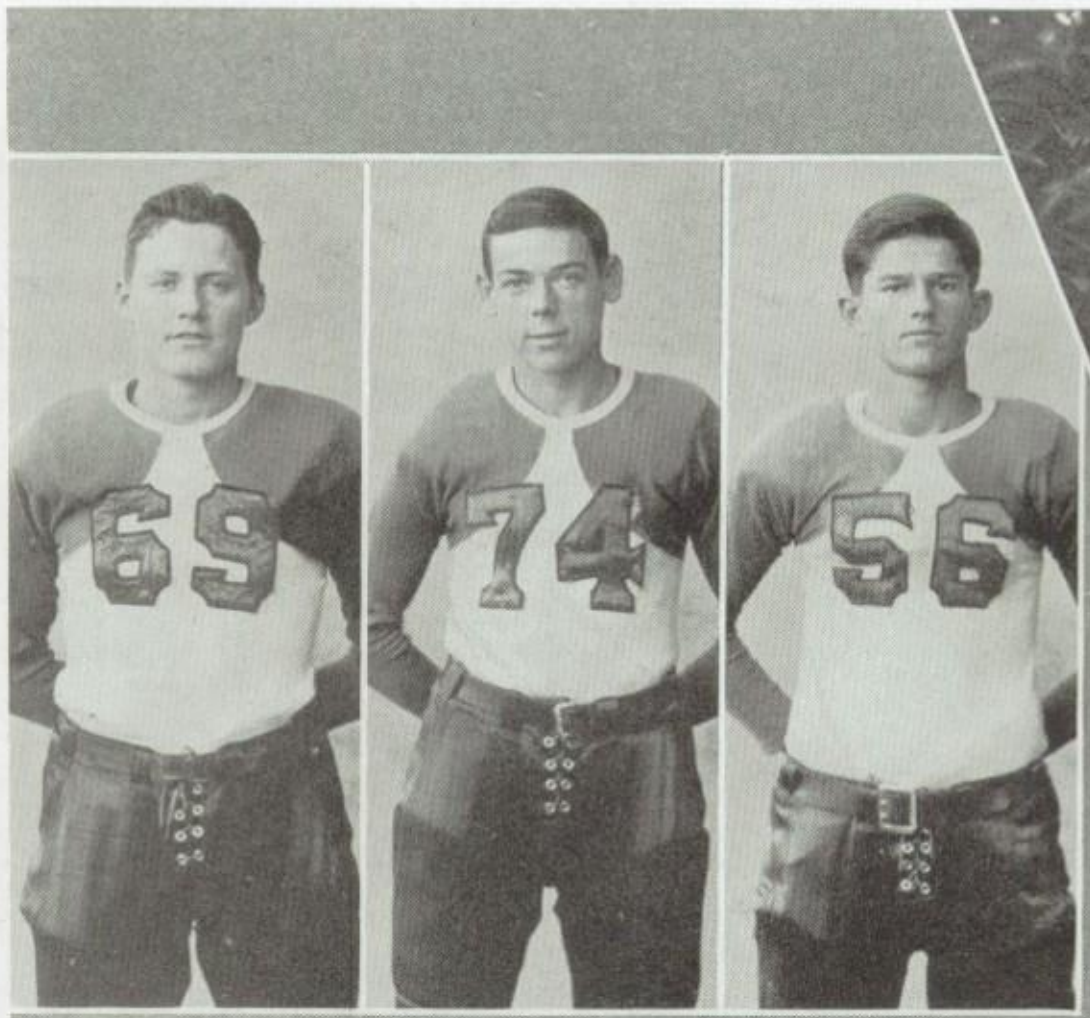
The Eagles took the lead in the first quarter on a phenomenal fifty-seven-yard pass from Patterson, a triple-threat man. Waco came back with a touchdown in the second period, following a thrilling eighty-five yard drive, but the try for point was blocked; so the half ended with Waco 6, Hillsboro 7. Then in the second period the Tigers started a series of aerials, one finally landing in the arms of Oscar Pyles, across the Hillsboro goal line. The game closed with the score of 12-7.

Grevelle	Manning	Bradford	O. Pyles	Vahrenkamp
End	Quarterback	Quarterback	*Back*	*End*

THE FOOTBALL SEASON (Contd.)

Waco High vs. Corsicana High

IT seems as if there is some truth in the statement that Corsicana is a jinx to Waco—for again, as in the past years, a superior team of Waco Tigers was beaten by an inferior team of Corsicana Tigers. The Waco Tigers did not deserve to lose, but almost any team will lose if the "Breaks" are against it. The Waco line smothered the Corsicana running plays, outcharged the Corsicana line time after time, and stopped most of the tricky reverses of the Corsicana backfield stars. Quill and Lucas played their usual brilliant game of football. Oliver Avey, center, played an excellent game. He would break through the line to send Ashworth, Sharp, Smith, or Humphries reeling back with no damage. In fact the Waco Tigers were a credit to the much feared Waco Tigers of past years. In the last few seconds of the third quarter, Humphries intercepted a pass and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. The try for point was successful and the final score was 7-0 in favor of the Corsicana Tigers.

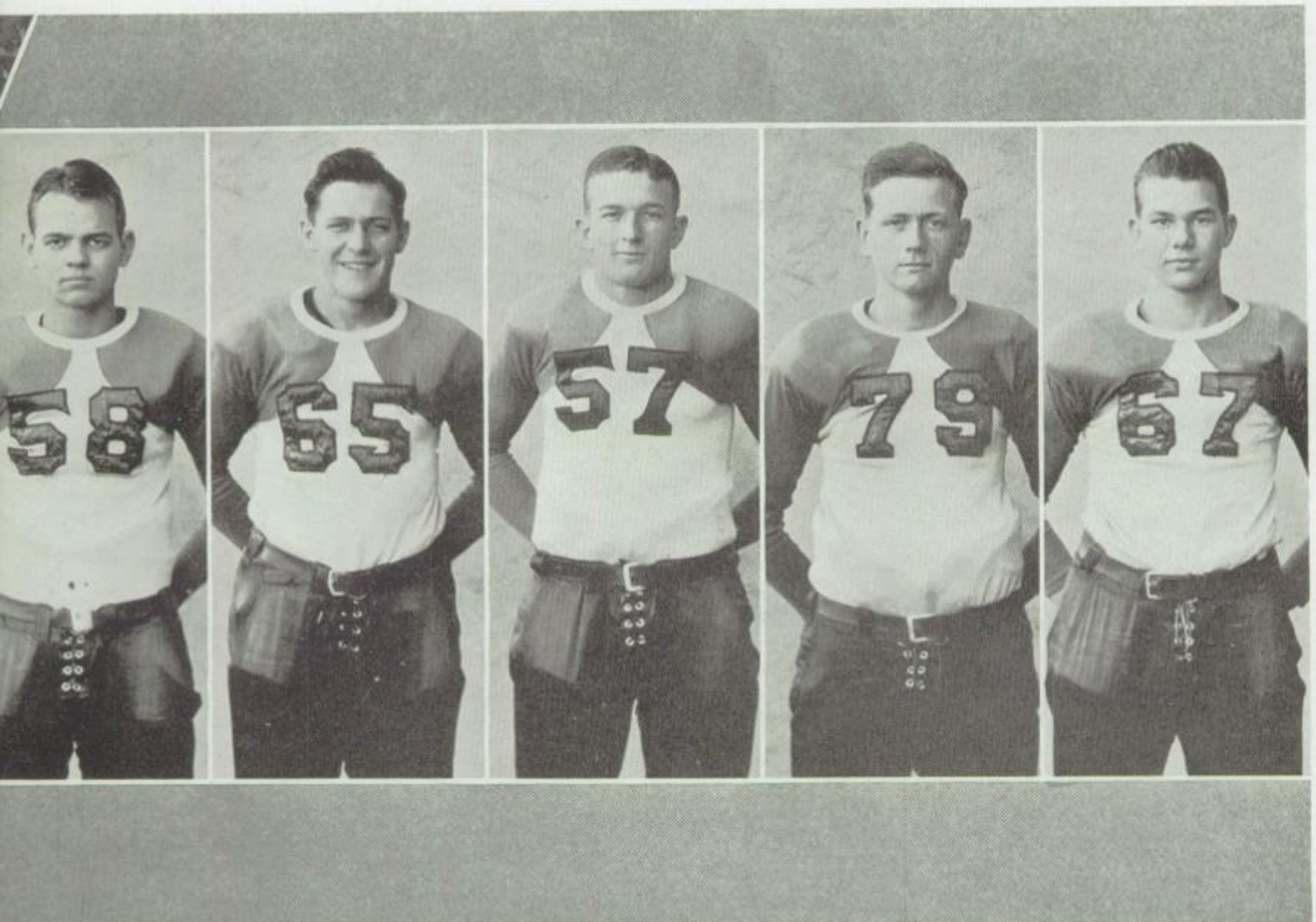


Ward	Brennam	A. Pyles	Wilson Lucas
Tackle	*Back*	*Guard*	*(Captain)*

THE FOOTBALL SEASON (Contd.)

Waco High vs. Cleburne High

WACO fans went to Cleburne expecting to see the Waco Tigers easily defeat the Cleburne Yellow Jackets, but they saw instead, a game that would not have been a credit to any Junior High School. The only thrilling part of the game was the brilliant punting of Stroud and Peacock of Cleburne. Those boys could send the oval whirling down the field for forty, forty-five, or fifty yards, while a twenty-five yard punt for Waco was exceptional. Due to this splendid punting, the Tigers were on the defense most of the time, but their goal line defenses were brilliant and sensational. The Tigers were sluggish in their playing, and if Cleburne had had any offense, they would have won the game; but at the final shot the score was 0-0.

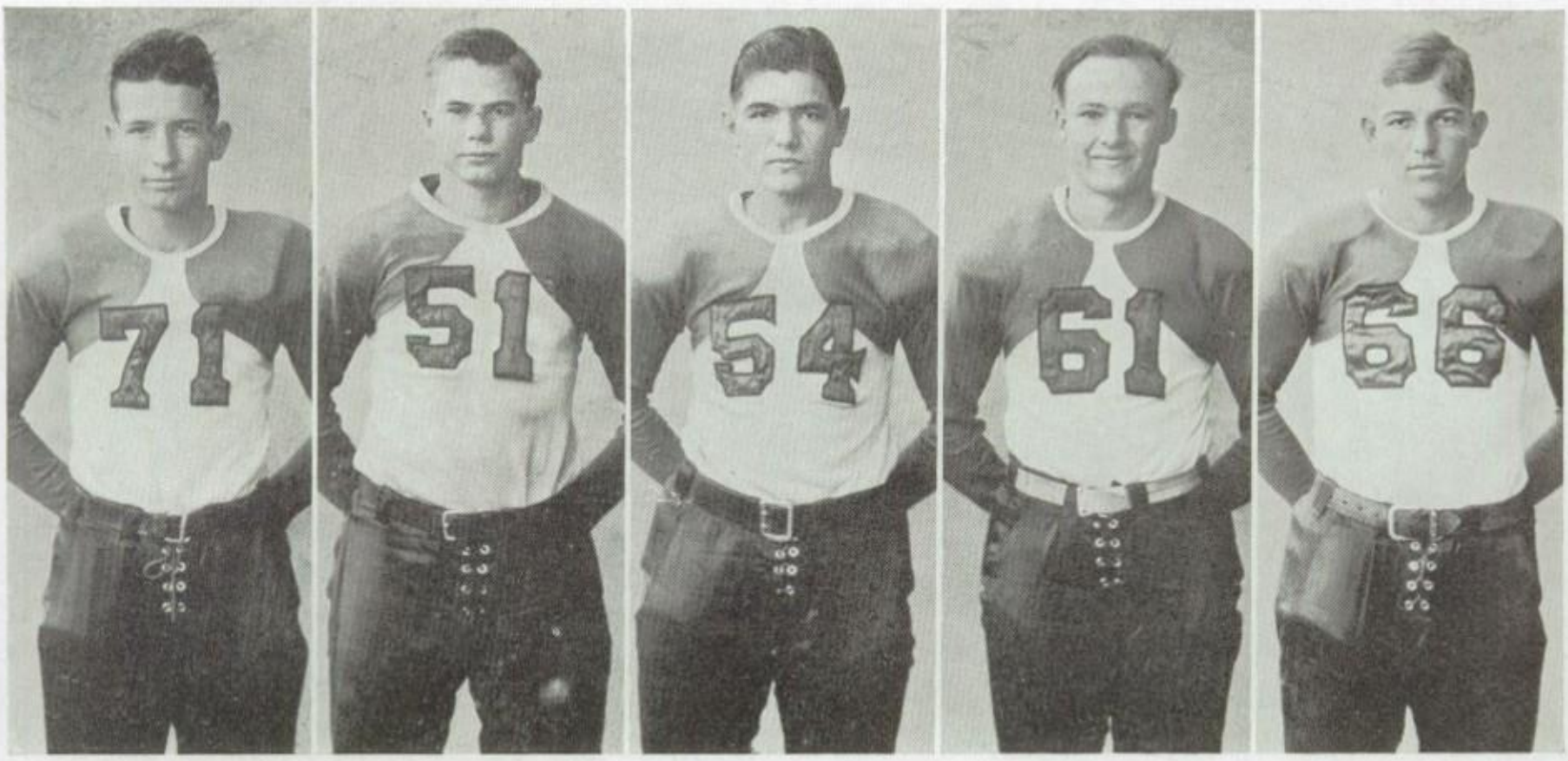


Curtis	Dickson	Herring	Sedberry	Youngblood
Back	*Center*	*Back*	*End*	*Tackle*

THE FOOTBALL SEASON (Contd.)

Waco High vs. Brackenridge High

LAST year the Waco Tigers went to San Antonio and were beaten by the Brackenridge team, 20-0. But this year the Tigers got sweet revenge when they overcame the Brackenridge Eagles, 27-0. The Tigers looked good on the offense, but maybe it was the weakness of the Eagles that made them look so good. MacDonald, Quill, and Lucas played the best defensive games for the Tigers, and the touchdowns were made by Manning, Quick, Grevelle and McCracken.



COLLEY
Back

MCCRACKEN
Center

MCWILLIAMS
Tackle

BURNS
Quarterback

SWANNER
Tackle

THE FOOTBALL SEASON (Contd.)

WACO HIGH VS. TEMPLE HIGH

NUMEROUS Temple fans journeyed to Waco expecting to see the Temple Wildcats overcome the Waco Tigers. They saw, instead, two evenly matched teams battle to a deadlock. The game was a tribute to the linesmen of the Tigers, for they could always crash through and smear the Wildcats when it meant the most. The only serious threat made by the Wildcats was stopped when the Tiger linesmen held them for four downs on the nine-yard line. Early in the second quarter the Tigers began a brilliant drive, but it was stopped on the six-yard line by a heart-breaking penalty. In the backfield, Pyles and Quick displayed some fine ball carrying, while "Hump" Manning punted the Tigers out of a hole more than once. This game left Waco and Temple tied for second place in the District-Twelve race.

Waco vs. Cleveland

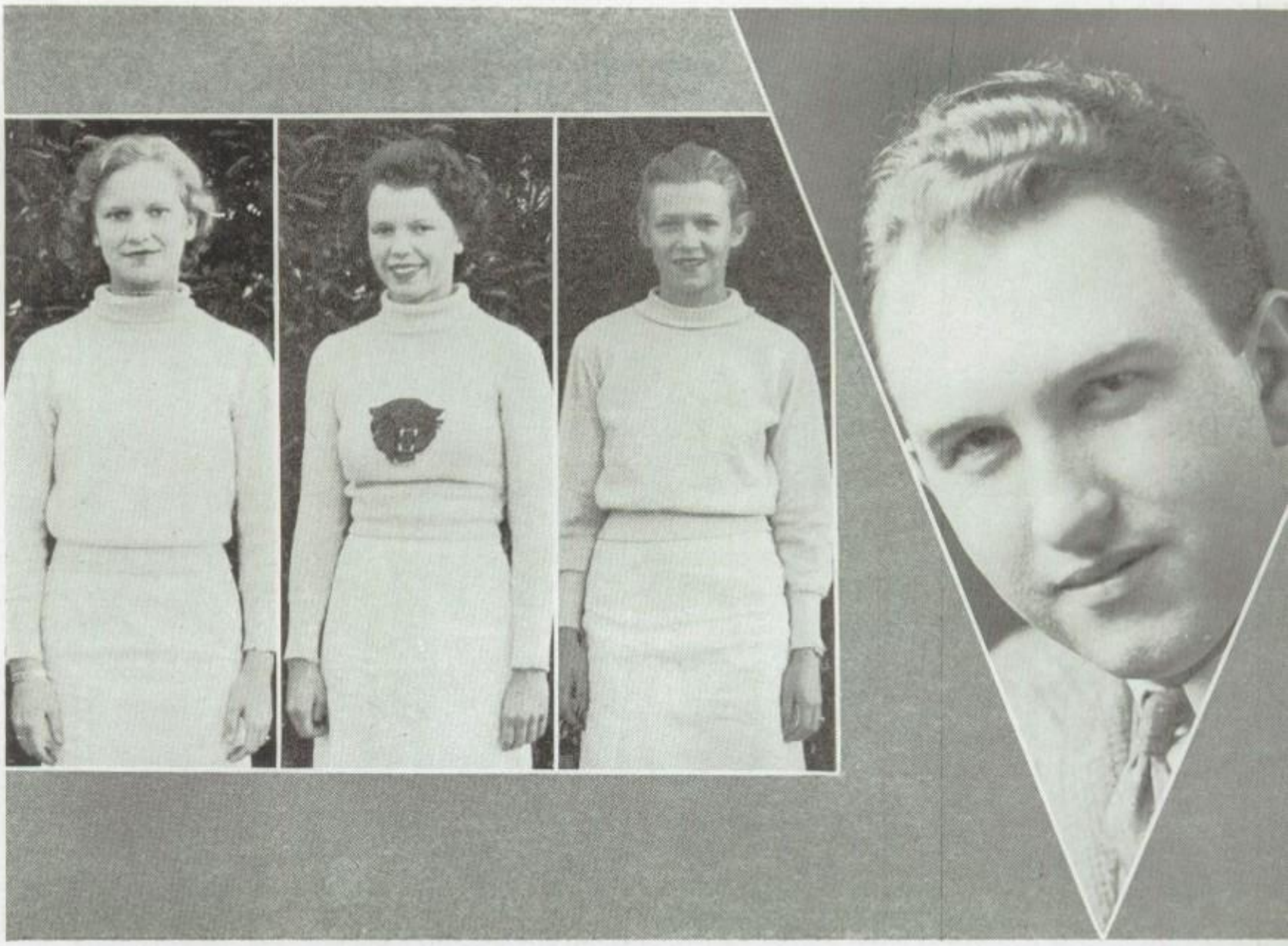
THE FOOTBALL SEASON (Contd.)

Waco High vs. Cleveland High of St. Louis

THE Waco Tigers upheld the prestige of the Texas Interscholastic League by defeating Cleveland High of St. Louis, 18-14. The intricate spin plays of the Tigers puzzled the Cleveland players as much as the open spread formation of Cleveland puzzled the Tigers. But after a few minutes of explanation by Coach Tyson in the half, the Tigers tore through and blocked many of the Cleveland plays. Cleveland gained the lead in the first quarter, following a heart-breaking fumble on the Tiger fifteen-yard line. But in the second half, following a sensational run of sixty yards for a touchdown by Bradford, the Tigers began playing such an excellent brand of football that the Cleveland team was hopelessly lost. The Tiger line climaxed a great season by playing a great game, which established definitely their reputation of being the greatest line in District Twelve.

Water Boys

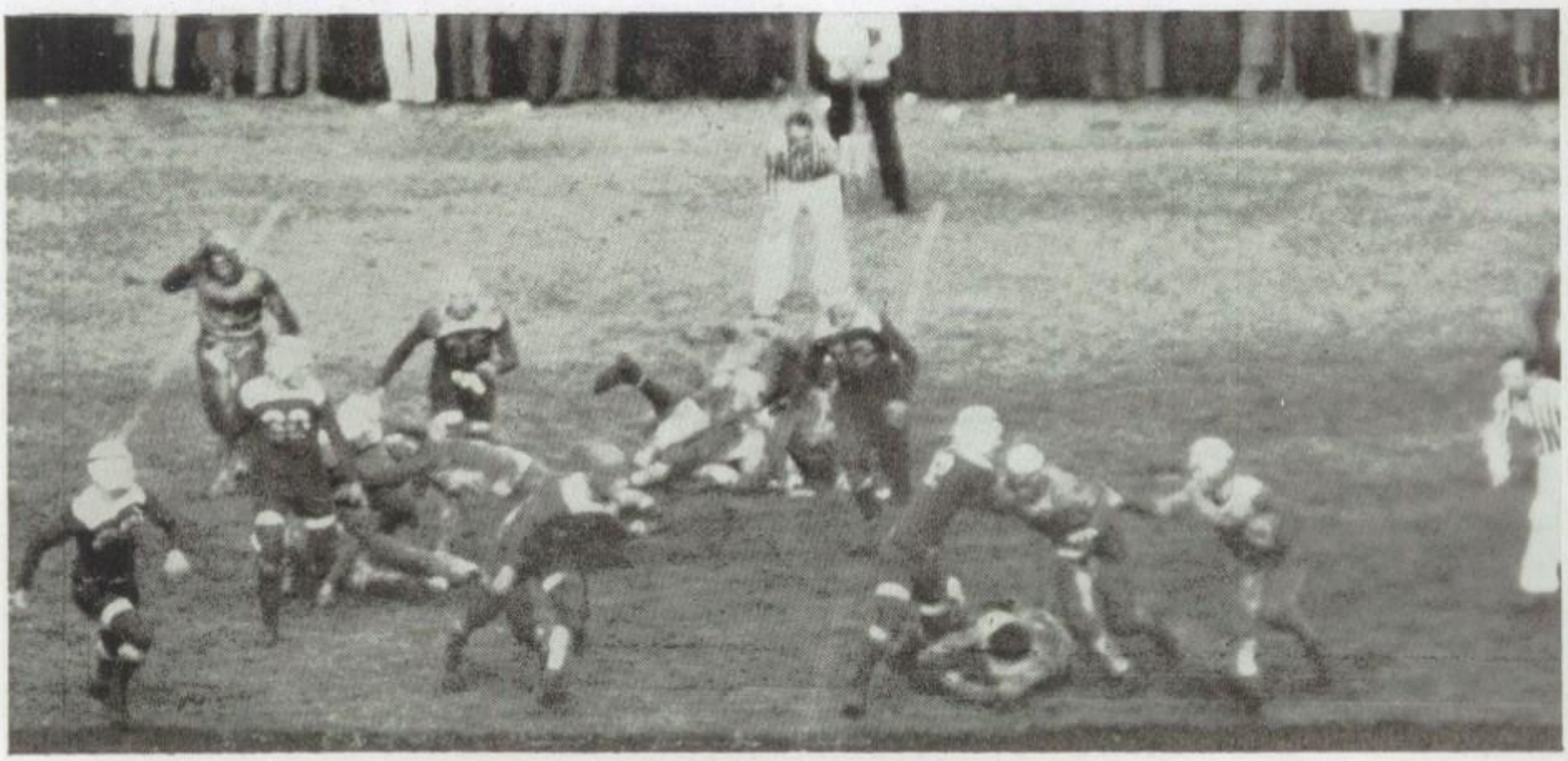
James Newman David McCollum



GLADYS EASON WILSON WHITE GOLDIE CLAWSON

E. A. WERNER
Coach

YELL LEADERS



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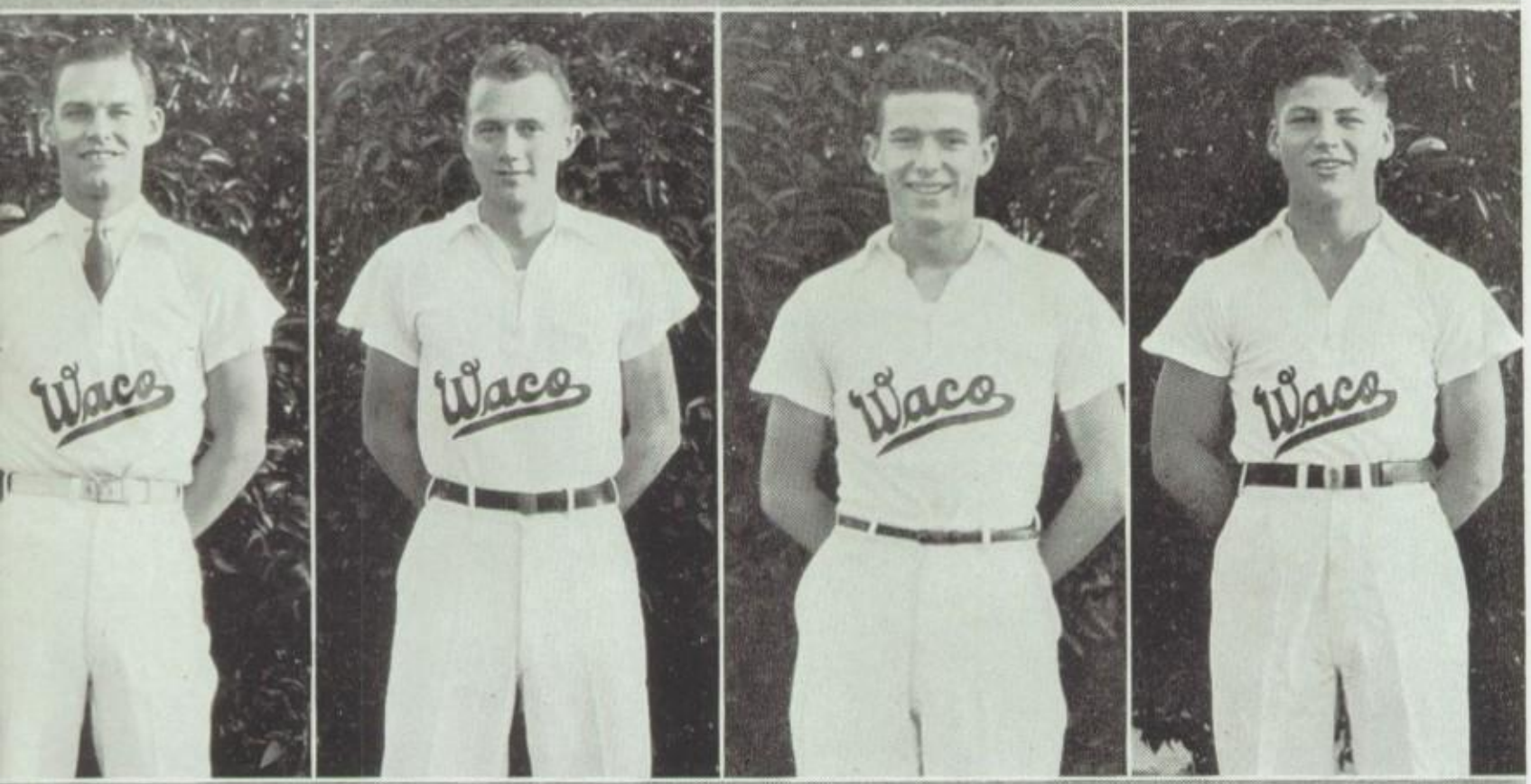
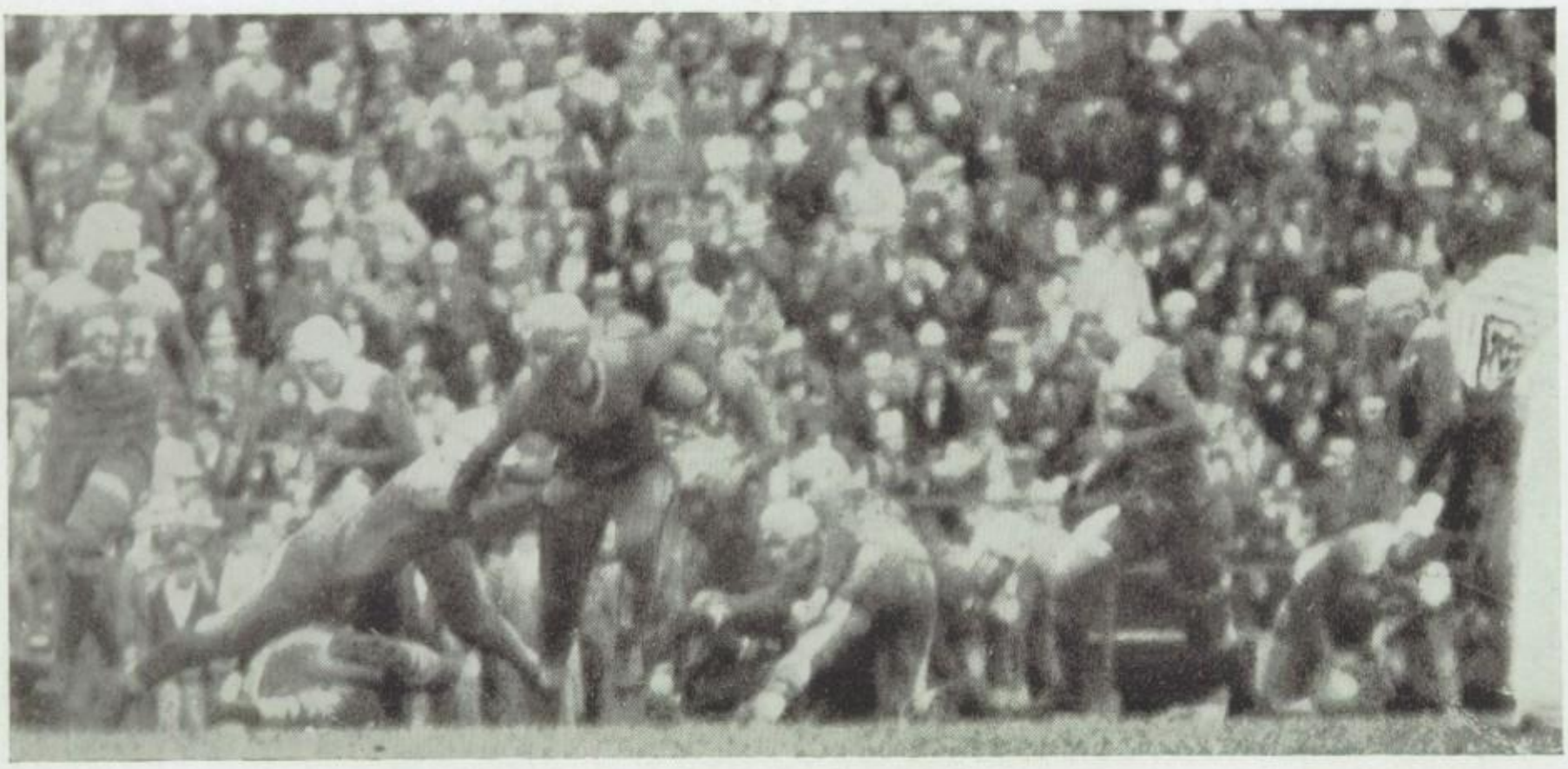


TROX PERRY HARDY HAY JOE MITCHELL JACK DONAHUE

YELL LEADERS



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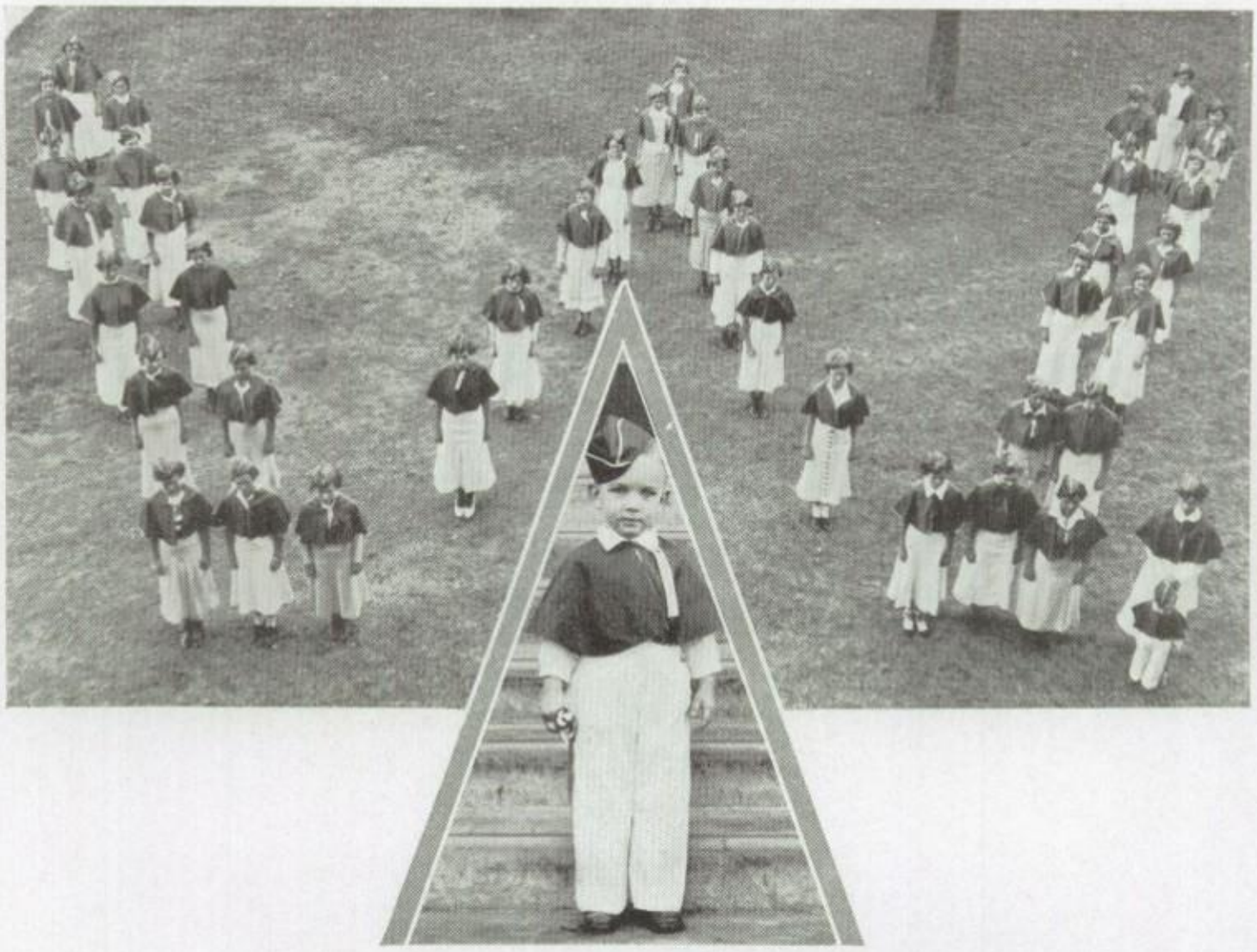
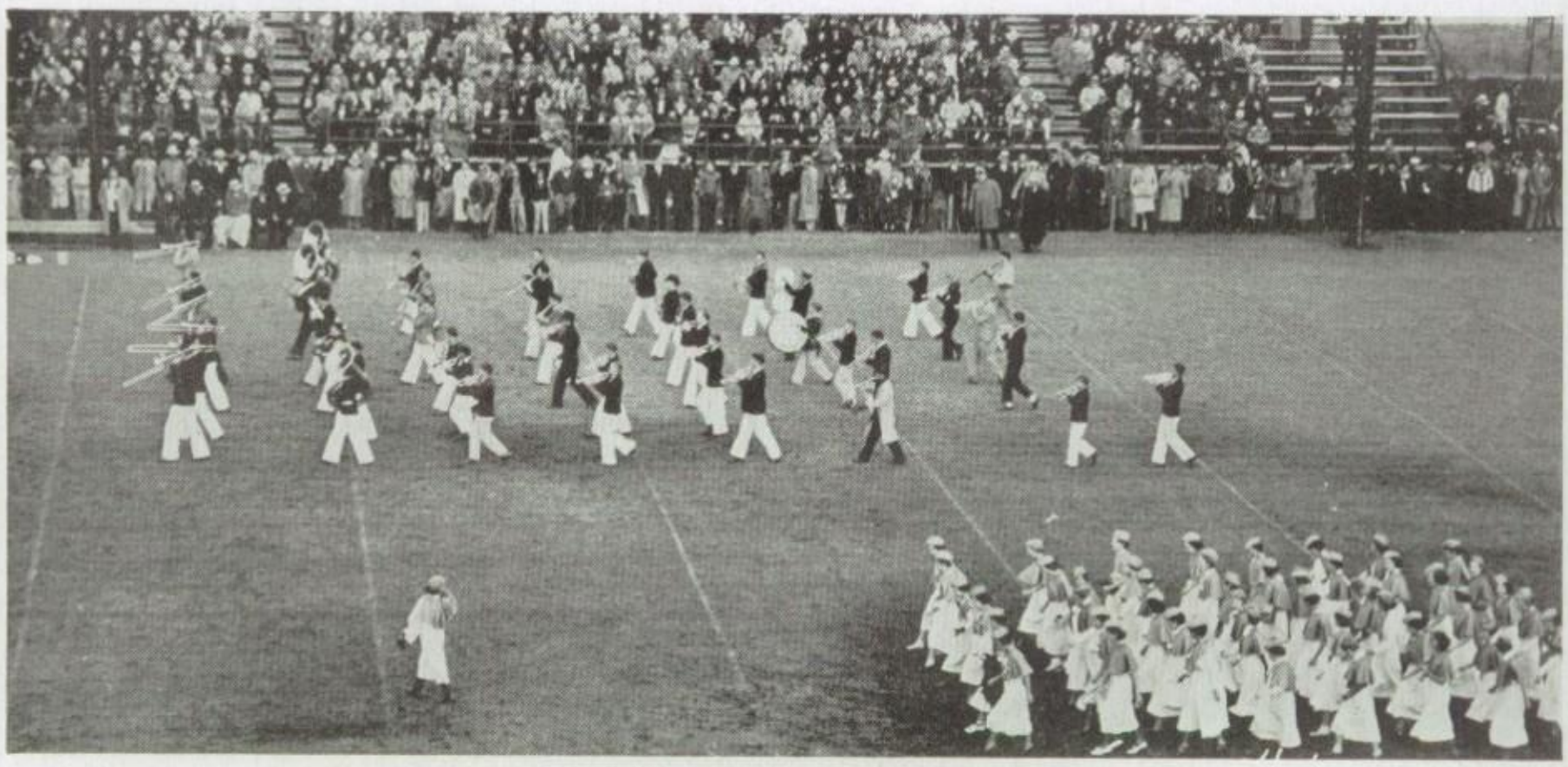


Pep Squad Drill

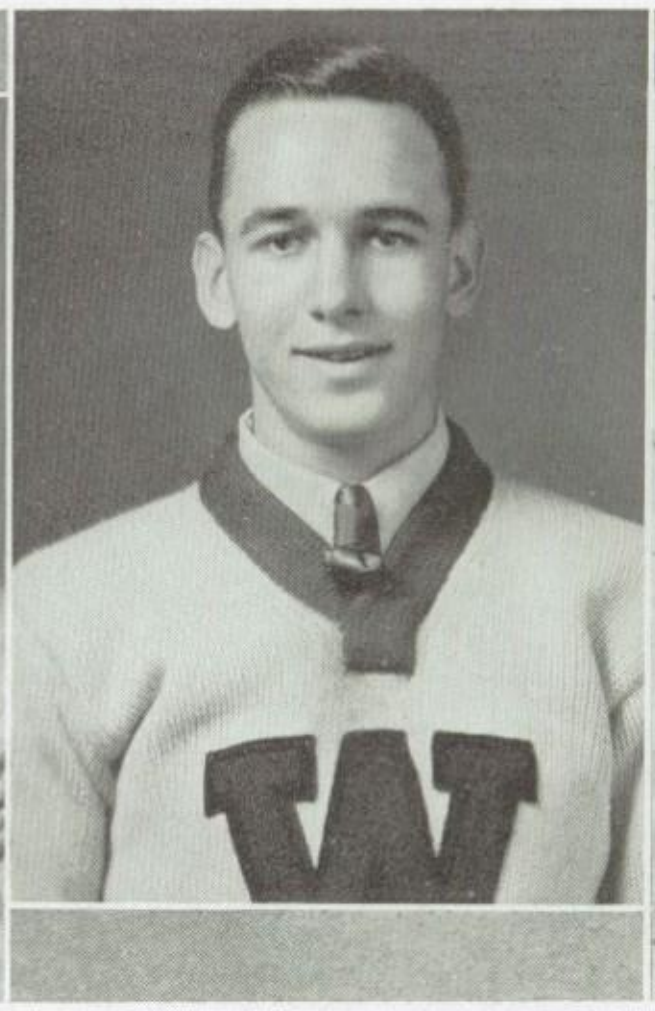
Inset: JOHNNY ED CREWS



Band and Pep Squad Drill—Temple Game

Calling all Cars
Help!
Help!
Hey!
Stop him!
G. Parker

R. E. Henderson
Head Coach

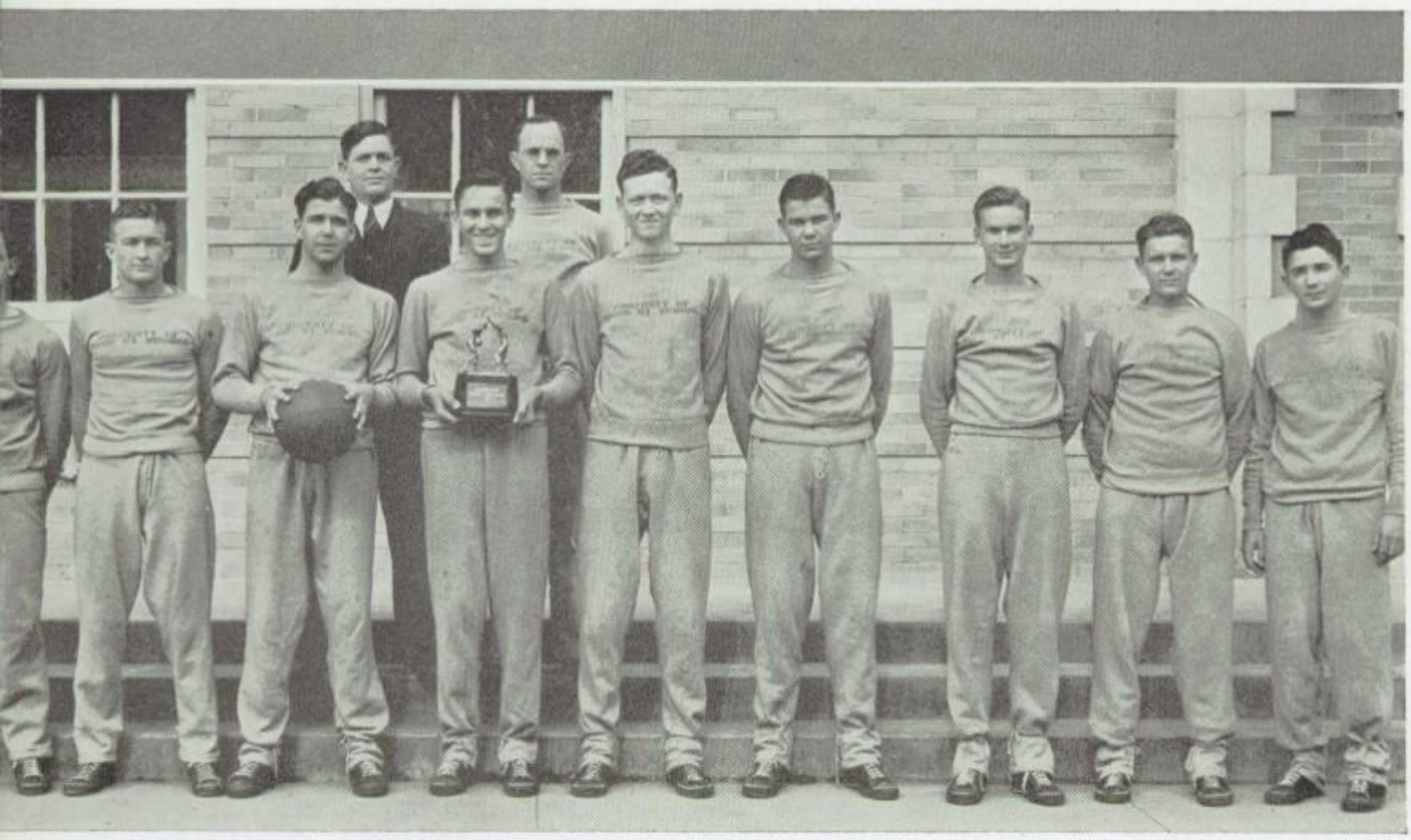


Lacy Creasey
(Captain)

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

THE Tiger basketball squad, coached by Bill Henderson and led by Captain "Pete" Creasey, was so far superior to the usual run of Tiger teams that it was said to be the best this school has had since 1915. This amazingly quick, shifty team, led by the veterans, Creasey and Lumpkin, easily swept through the ranks of the District teams, but met defeat in the Regional Meet at the hands of the strong Denton team by the score of 28-15. "Pete" Creasey is a veteran from last year and he easily deserved the honor of being elected captain of the team this year by his team-mates. At his position of guard, he was always an asset to the team and his enthusiasm and sportsmanship were absorbed by his fellows, who always helped to carry them on the crest of a wave of victory. Another player who was, perhaps, the best on the Tiger team was Lawrence (goal shooter) Lumpkin.

Lumpkin was selected by a committee of coaches in the district to be center on the first team of the All-District. He was also selected to be center on the first team of the Central Texas Basketball League. Creasey and

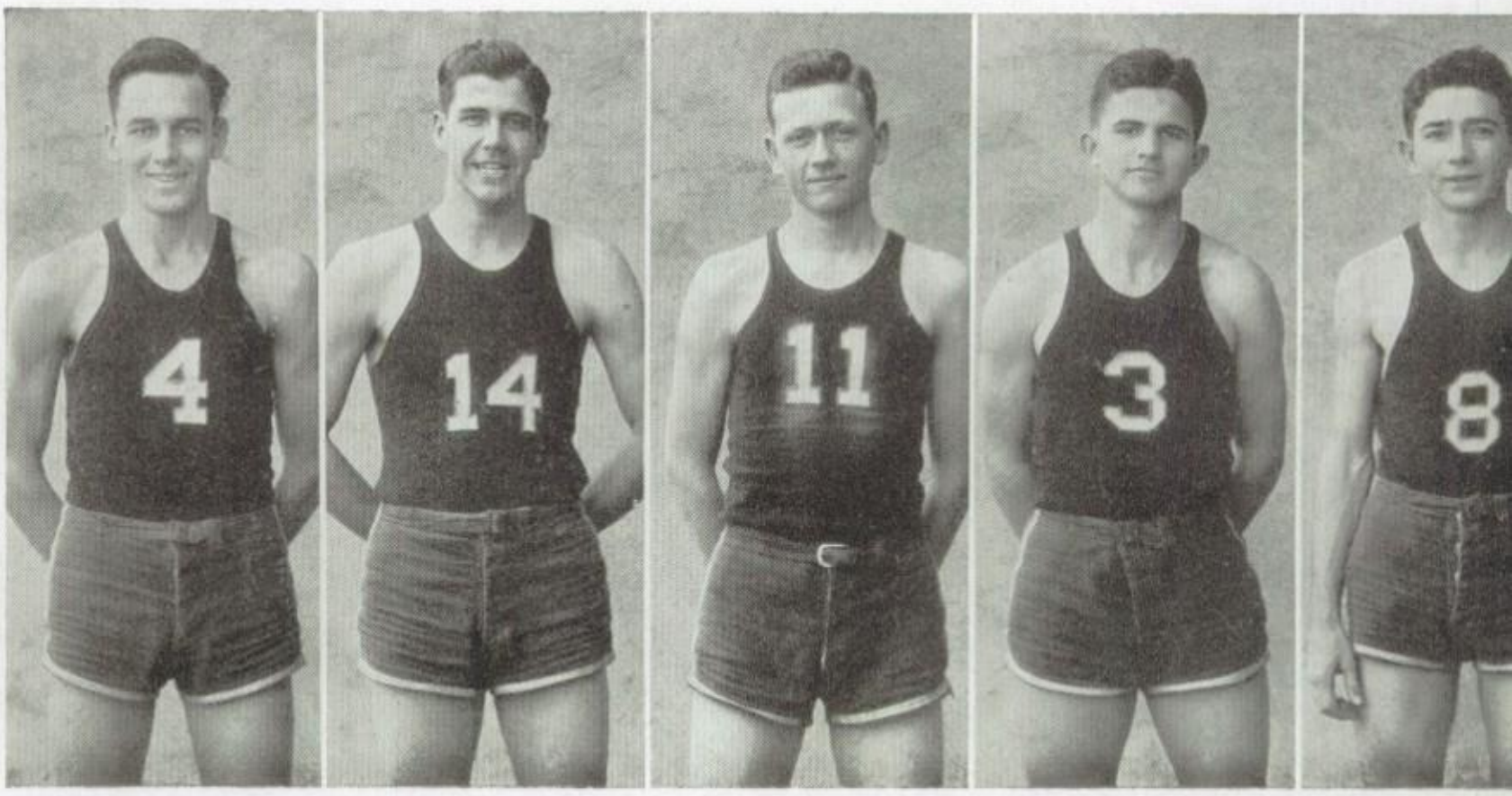


Squad

THE BASKETBALL SEASON (Contd.)

Lumpkin are the two outstanding players, but there are other men on the team who played excellent games this year and will be back next season to form the back-bone of next year's team. Chief among these are: Boswell, a small, speedy player who made many goals this year and whom we are expecting to star next year; Quick, a steady, dependable player; and James "Hump" Manning, who saw quite a bit of service on the squad this year.

The first important game of the year was with Austin, who brought a rather demoralized team here to confront the Tiger five. The Tigers gained the lead early in the first quarter, and at the half the score was 10-5 in favor of the Tigers. But in the second half, Creasey, Lumpkin, and Lane led in a flying attack that utterly routed the opposing team, 28-11. For the return game the Tigers went to Austin. The Austin squad had either improved a great deal or the Tigers were not in form, for the score was 7-7 at the half. In the second half, the Tigers increased the score to 14-9 and then played on the defense for the remainder of the game. In the next district tilt, Waco played Mexia. From the first, Mexia did not have the ghost of a



CREASEY
Forward

LUMPKIN
Center

SEDBERRY
Guard

MANNING
Guard

BOSWEL
Forwar

THE BASKETBALL SEASON (Contd.)

chance, for, due to the most phenomenal basket shooting of Lumpkin (who made fourteen points) Waco easily over-ran her by the score of 36-7. In the return game with Waco at Mexia, Boswell and Lumpkin led the Tigers to a 34-17 victory. Lumpkin was high point man with fourteen points and Boswell came second with eight points.

Waco went to Georgetown for the next important match and led by Creasey and Lumpkin, easily defeated them by the score of 28-8. Lumpkin was high point man with thirteen points and Creasey was second with eight points. One week later Georgetown came here for the return game and was again defeated by the decisive score of 41-19. Again Lumpkin made the most points for Waco with seventeen, while Lane was second with nine.

Bryan, who was our next most important rival, brought a team to Waco and met defeat, 30-19, at the hands of the sturdy Tigers. The Bryan team was slow getting started and allowed Waco to score nineteen points in the first half to six points for Bryan. In the second half, the tall, lanky Creasey opened up with an attack that overcame the feeble resistance of the Bryan team and established the score of 30-19. Creasey was high point man

OUNGBLOOD
Guard

QUICK
Forward

LANE
Forward

ROGERS
Guard

HERRING
Guard

THE BASKETBALL SEASON (Contd.)

with twelve points to his credit, and Lumpkin came next with nine to his credit. In the return game, Lumpkin led the Tigers in a 34-23 victory. He himself made 23 of the points scored for Waco.

For the next game, Waco went to Temple and decisively defeated them by the score of 47-24. The Temple team put up a game battle, but could not check the fierce attacks of the Tiger team. Waco was eleven points in the lead at the half and increased this lead to twenty-three points at the end of the game. In the return game, Temple was again beaten by the score of 37-18. As the Tigers defeated every high school team within this district they were entitled to go to the Regional Meet held in Denton. Here, the Tigers defeated every team they played until thy met the Denton High team and were defeated, 28-15. The Tigers were only six points behind at the half but this lead was increased in the last half. Lumpkin was high point man for the Tigers and Boswell came second to him. This game climaxed a successful season for the Tigers and they deserve much credit for the honors they brought to Waco High School.

Standing: Taylor, Manning, Dickson, Price, Lacy, Coach Keithley, Lucas, Proctor, Rogers, McCracken, Hogan, Tatum, O'Brien, Swarthing

Seated: Adams, Vickery, McCollum, Lane

THE TRACK SEASON

COACHED by Roland Keithley and led by Captain James Rogers, the Tiger track men ran swiftly through a succesful season this year. The team had several experienced men back from last year, such as Mickey Hogan, the fast half-miler, James Rogers and Dennis O'Brien, the quarter-mile men, and Pete Creasey, the long-legged high jumper and hurdler. Early in the season a new star was discovered in Kennedy Tatum. This lad was not very successful as a broad-jumper, but as a 440 man he astonished the whole team by his speed and stamina. Another 440 discovery was James "Hump" Manning, who stars in nearly every sport that he enters. The combination of Hogan, Rogers, Tatum, O'Brien, and Manning proved to be one of the best relay teams that "Major" Keithley has ever turned out. They won first place in the Cameron Invitation Meet and helped

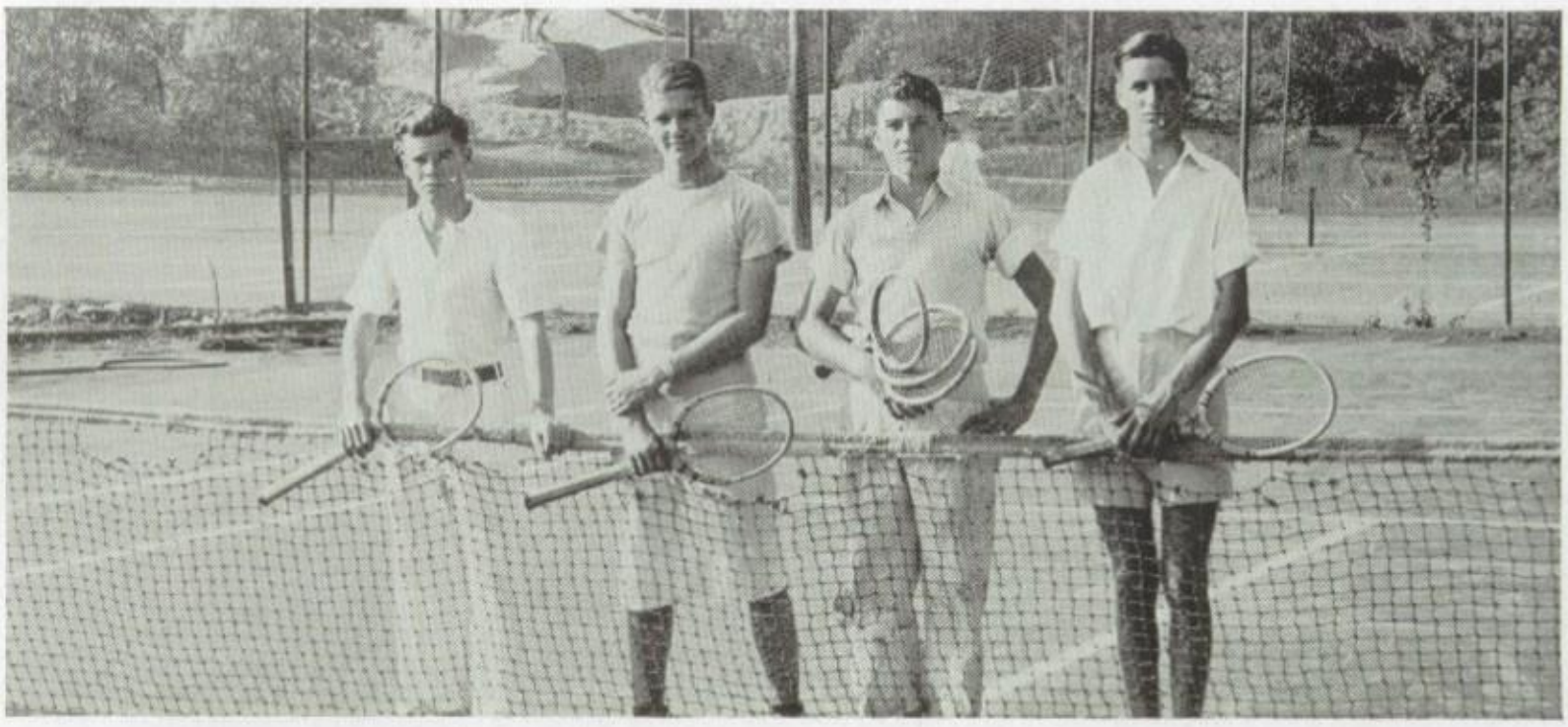
Coach R. B. Keithley

Relay Team

TATUM MANNING ROGERS O'BRIEN HOGAN

THE TRACK SEASON (Contd.)

to bring the banner to Waco. When the District Meet was held here they easily won first place again. However, in the Regional Meet in Denton, they slipped down to second place. To atone for their defeat in Denton, they won the Baylor Invitation Meet and received a beautiful trophy as a compliment to their ability. Hogan was, perhaps, the best man on the team. He was a veteran from last year and he won first place in the District this year. At the Regional Meet in Denton he came in second to Carlisle of North Dallas, but as a half-mile runner he is seldom excelled in high school track. Creasey was another star of last year who made good this year. He tied for first place in the high-jump at the District Meet and took fourth place in the Regional. Due to the efforts of the track men just mentioned, the '35 season was an overwhelming success, and as many of these boys will be back next year, we predict even greater success next season for the Waco Tiger Track Team.

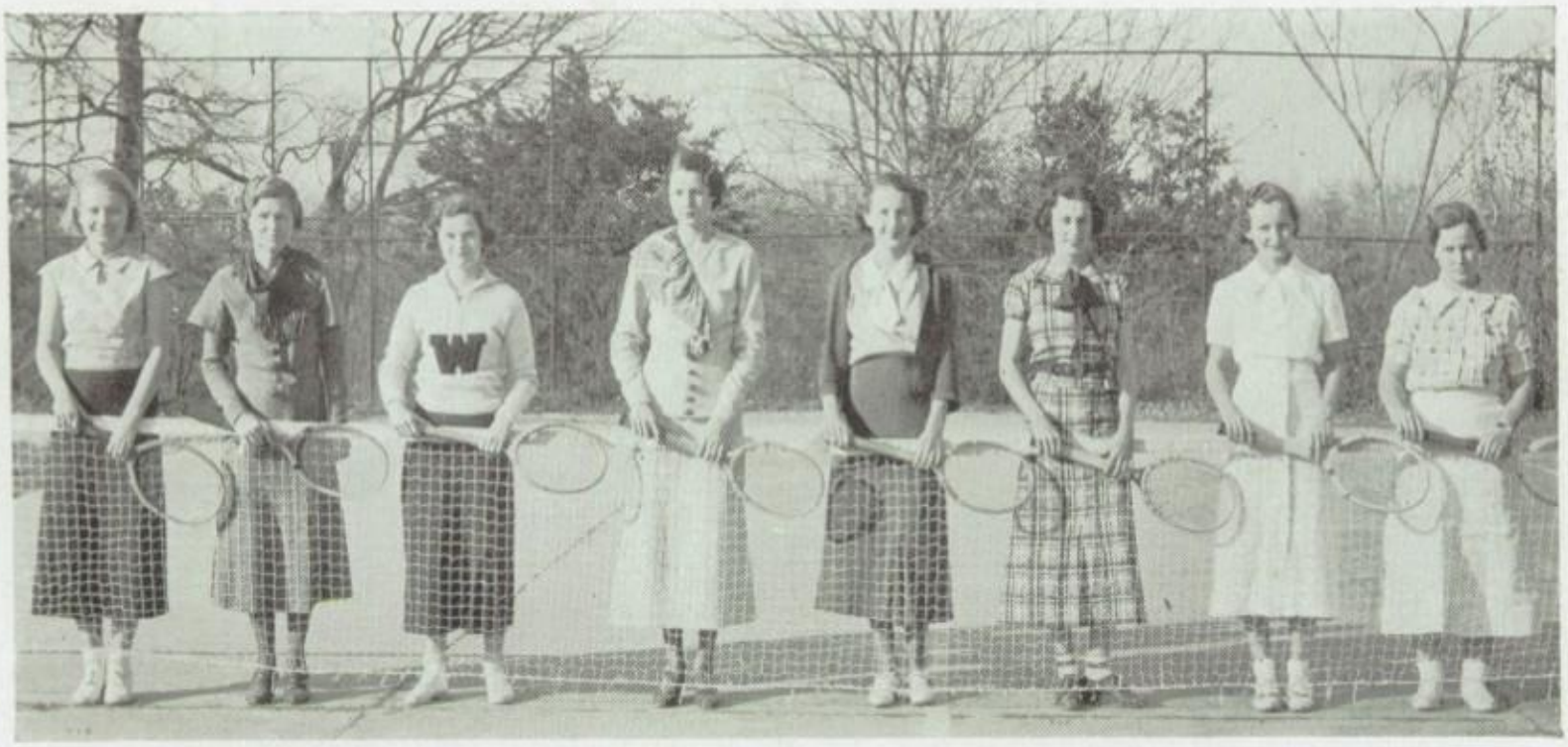


HUNT TURNER BARRON SIMON

THE TENNIS SEASON

FOR the first time in four years the Tiger tennis team, coached by H. T. Torrance, and led by Captain Fred Simon, swept through the District Meet, defeating all opponents. The tennis team, composed of Barron, Simon, Hunt, and Turner, deserves a lot of credit, for they had to meet with expert opponents. The doubles team was composed of two mighty fine players, Barron and Simon, who are first and second, respectively, in the ranking of the team. We will probably hear of these two players in the future, for they are bound to make a name in the tennis world if they keep up their fine record. They went through the District Meet without losing a set. "Mike" Hunt rpresented the Tigers in the singles and defeated his opponents. After winning the District Meet, the Tigers went to the Regional Meet in Denton. Simon and Barron, the doubles team, went to the semi-finals before they were defeated after a hard-fought game. Hunt went even farther, by reaching the finals, where he too was defeated after a hard game. Although the Tiger squad suffered defeat in the Regionals, we are proud of them, for they are the best team that Waco High has had in the last few years.

H. T. TORRANCE, *Coach*



FANNIN, CLAYTON, GORMAN, ADAMS, CRICHLOW, WORD, DUTTON, TAYLOR

THE TENNIS SEASON

MISS Mary Clayton, coach of Girls' Tennis, turned out another fine combination this year. Although the girls did not meet with success in the District Meet, they gained much individual experience and knowledge, which will form the basis of the championship team we are expecting next year. The President of the Girls' Tennis Club and the first ranking player is Miss Kathleen Gorman. She is a veteran from last year and the school will lose an expert player when she graduates in June. Miss Gorman and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, another experienced performer from last year, formed the doubles team and their defeat in the District Meet by Corsicana was, in part, due to illness in the team. In the singles, the school was represented by Miss Billie Little. Others who will be strong contenders for positions next year are, Miss Florine and Miss Irene Rushing. This combination of Rushing, Little, and Rushing should form the basis of a fine team next year.

MISS MARY CLAYTON, *Coach*

HARRIS, MARTIN, BONE, CLARK, PROCTOR, IVEY, NUSSBAUM, COACH SMITH

THE GOLF SEASON

LED by Captain Jack Nussbaum, the Tiger Golf Club began its season with a strong squad of stars. Nussbaum was valuable to the team because of his cheerfulness, even in defeat and his excellence as a golf player. He and Clark, who was the best all-round player on the team and who always plays the course in the 70's, while the rest of the team shoot it in the 80's, formed the first team. The second team was composed of the Wigley brothers, Bill and Bob. These brothers must forget that they are brothers in a game, for they always play with perfect cooperation. Harris and Edwin Ivy form the third team, which is the reserve for the squad. The first match of the year was with Temple, and after a hard game, the score was a tie. After seeing them in action against Temple, we believe that they will bring honor and success to the Waco High Golf Club.

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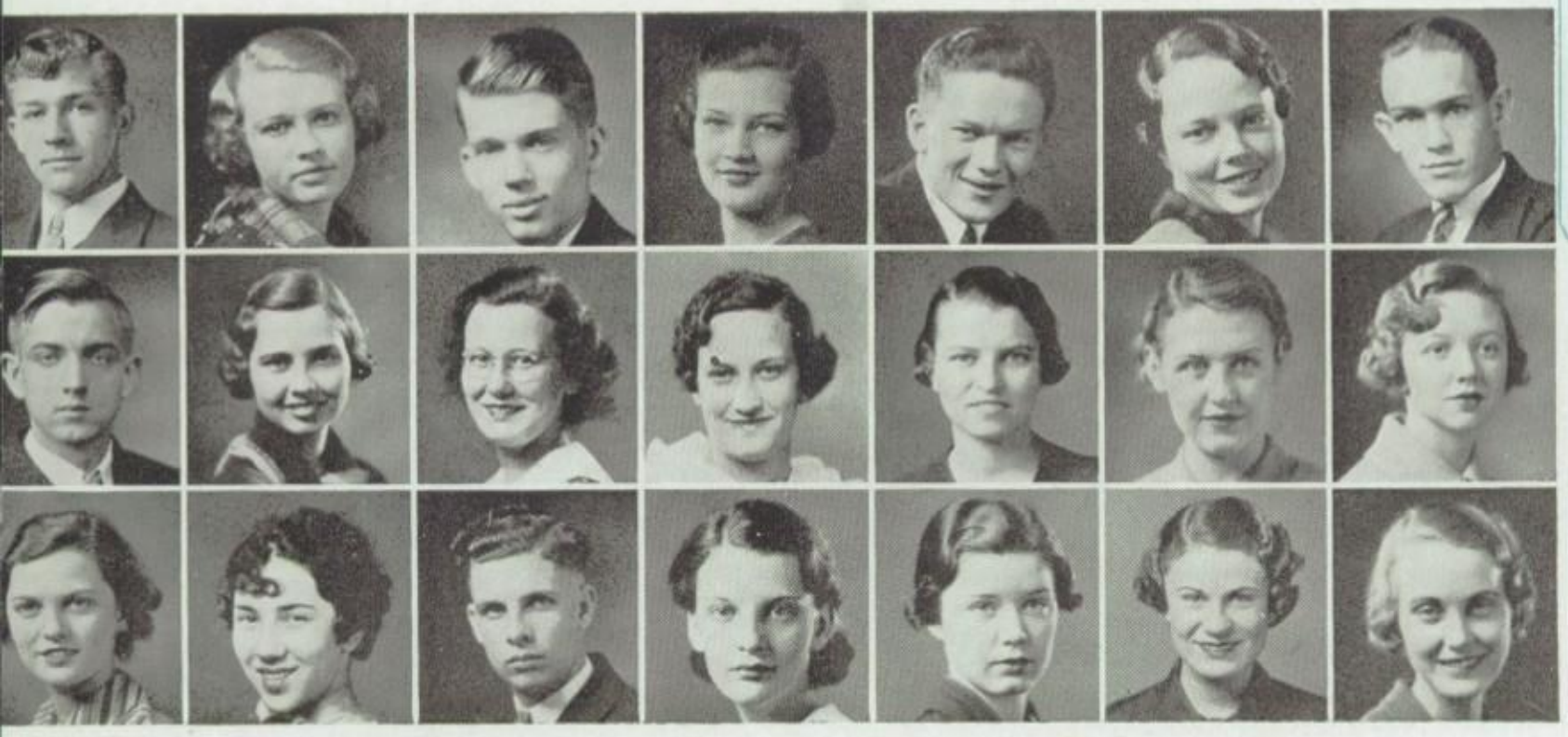

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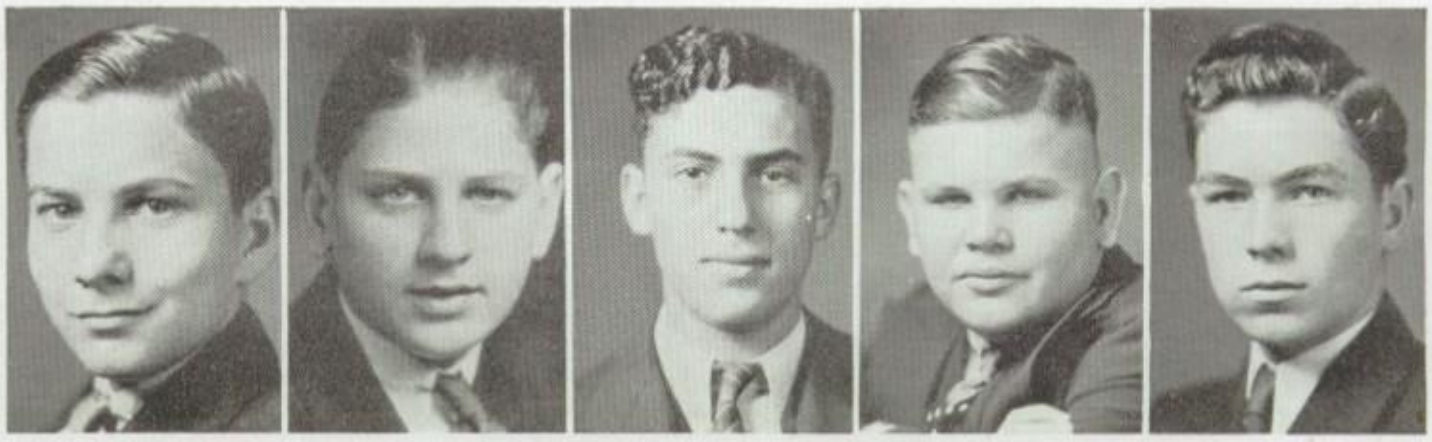

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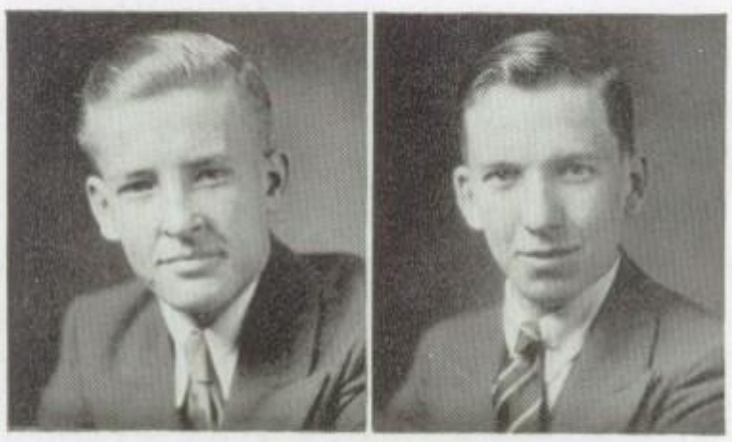

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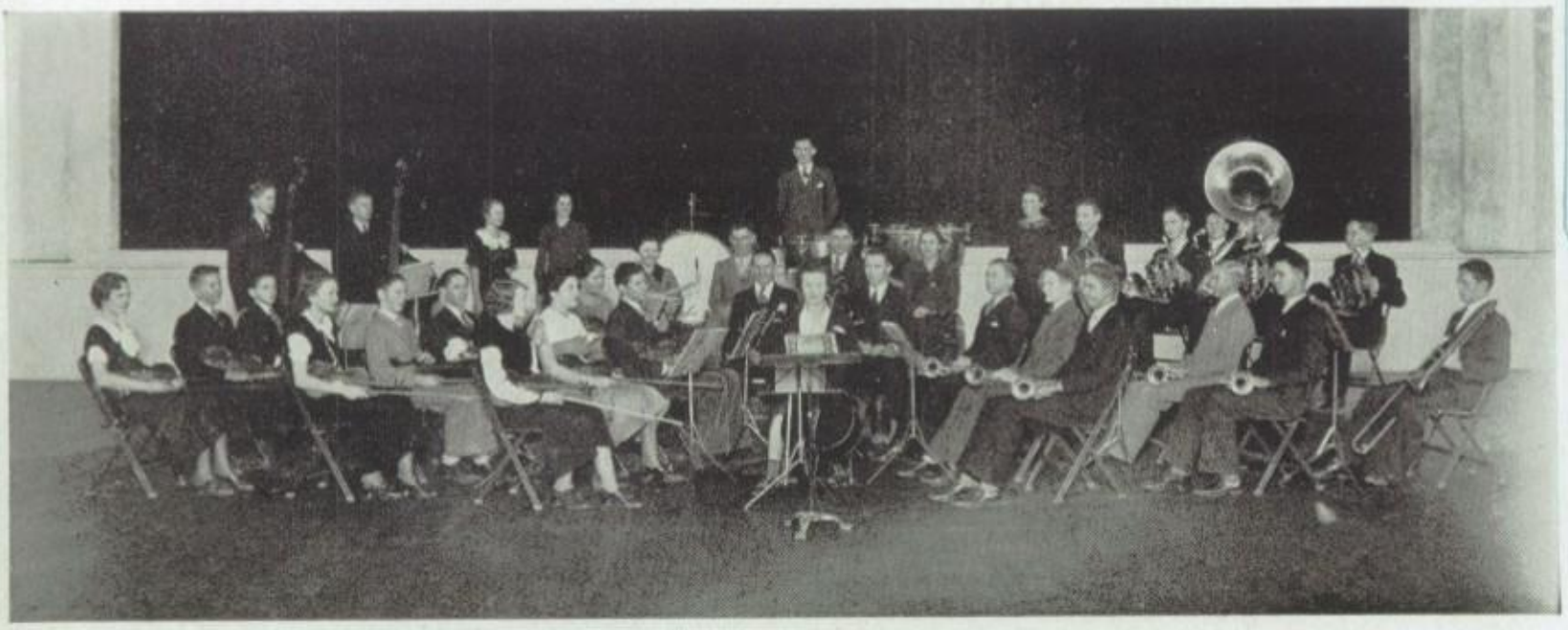

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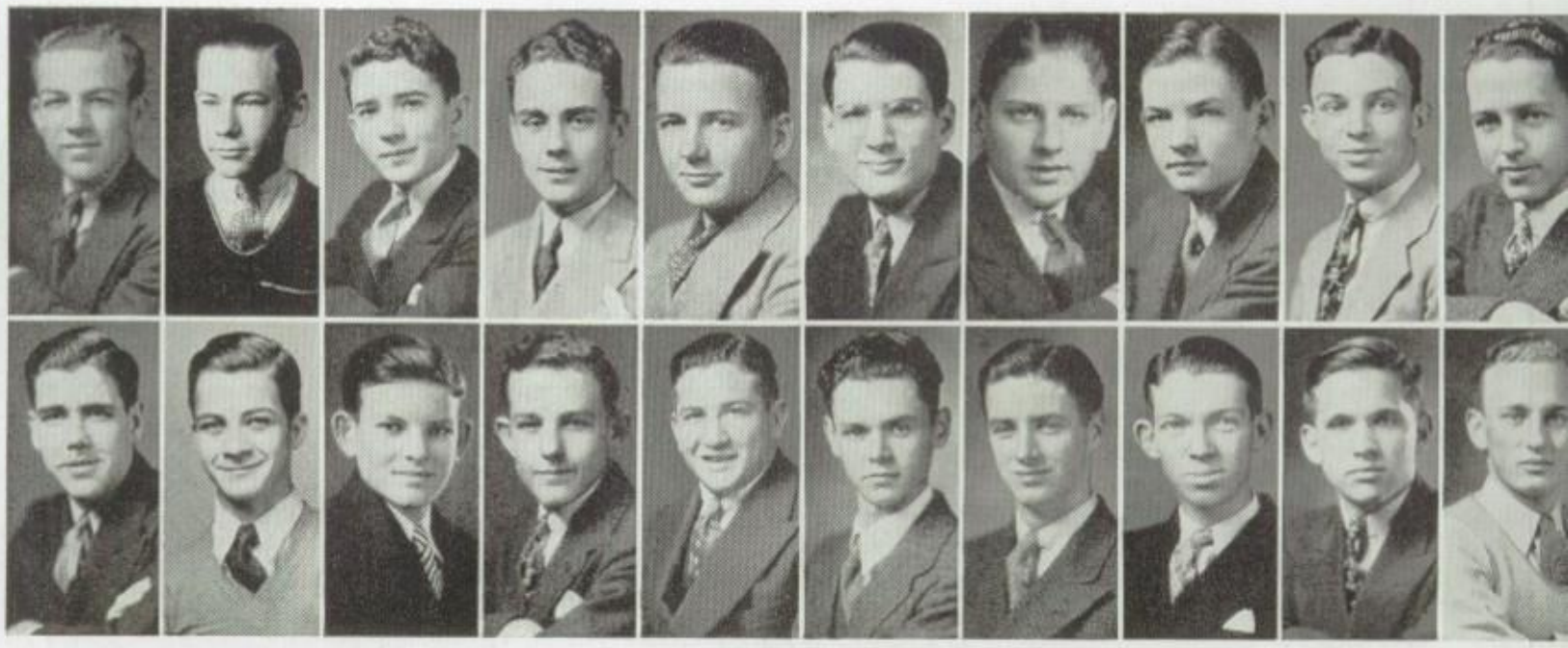

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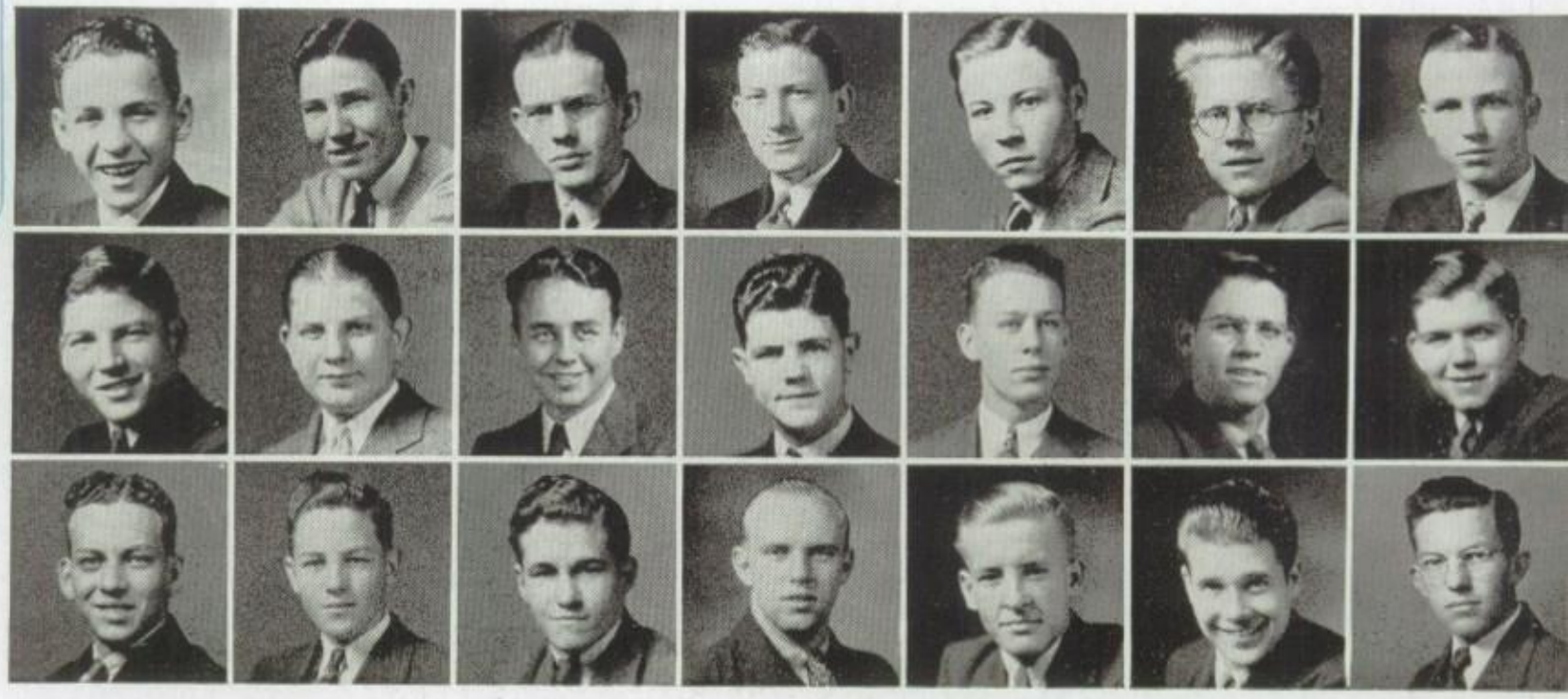
The year consisted of two successful administrations under Mr. Fred and Mr. Kellner and the roll call every Friday morning included the names of many of the most outstanding boys in Waco High School.



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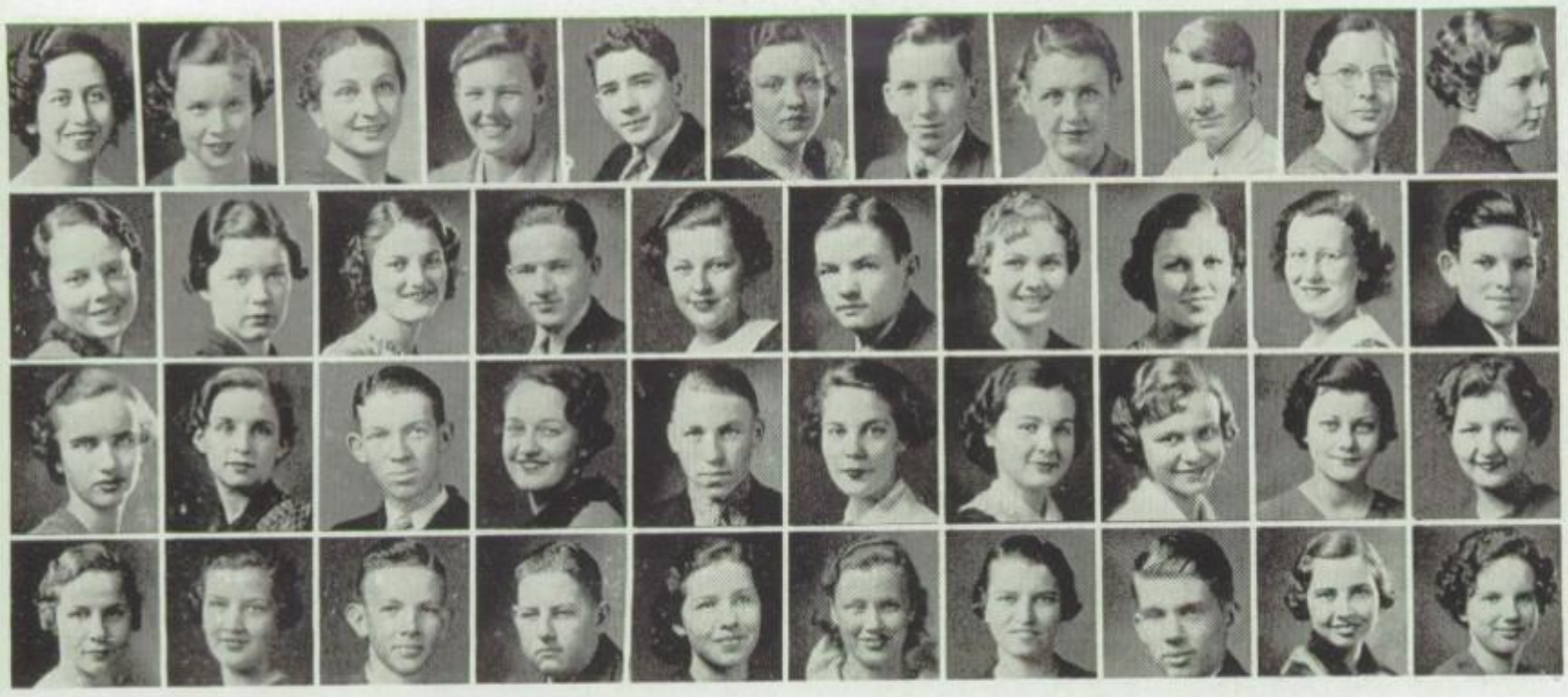

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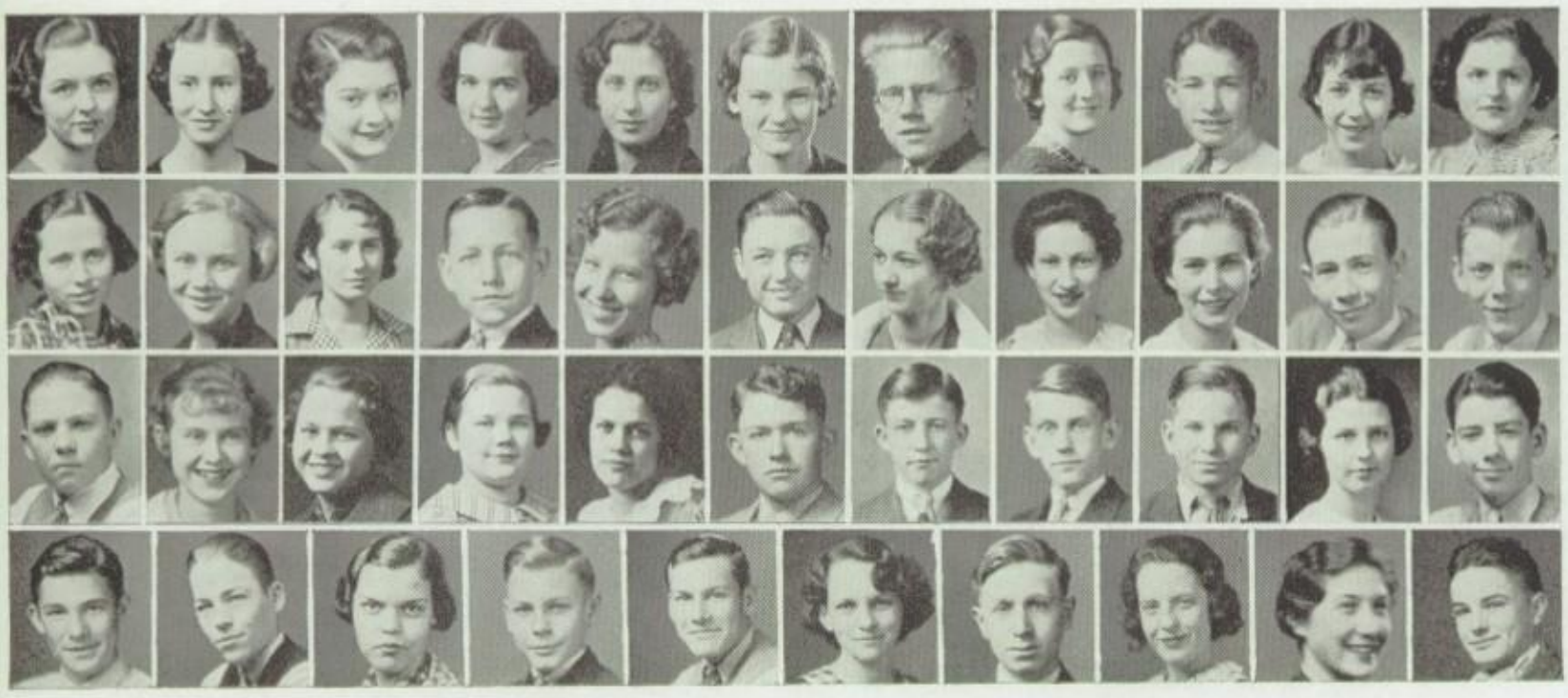

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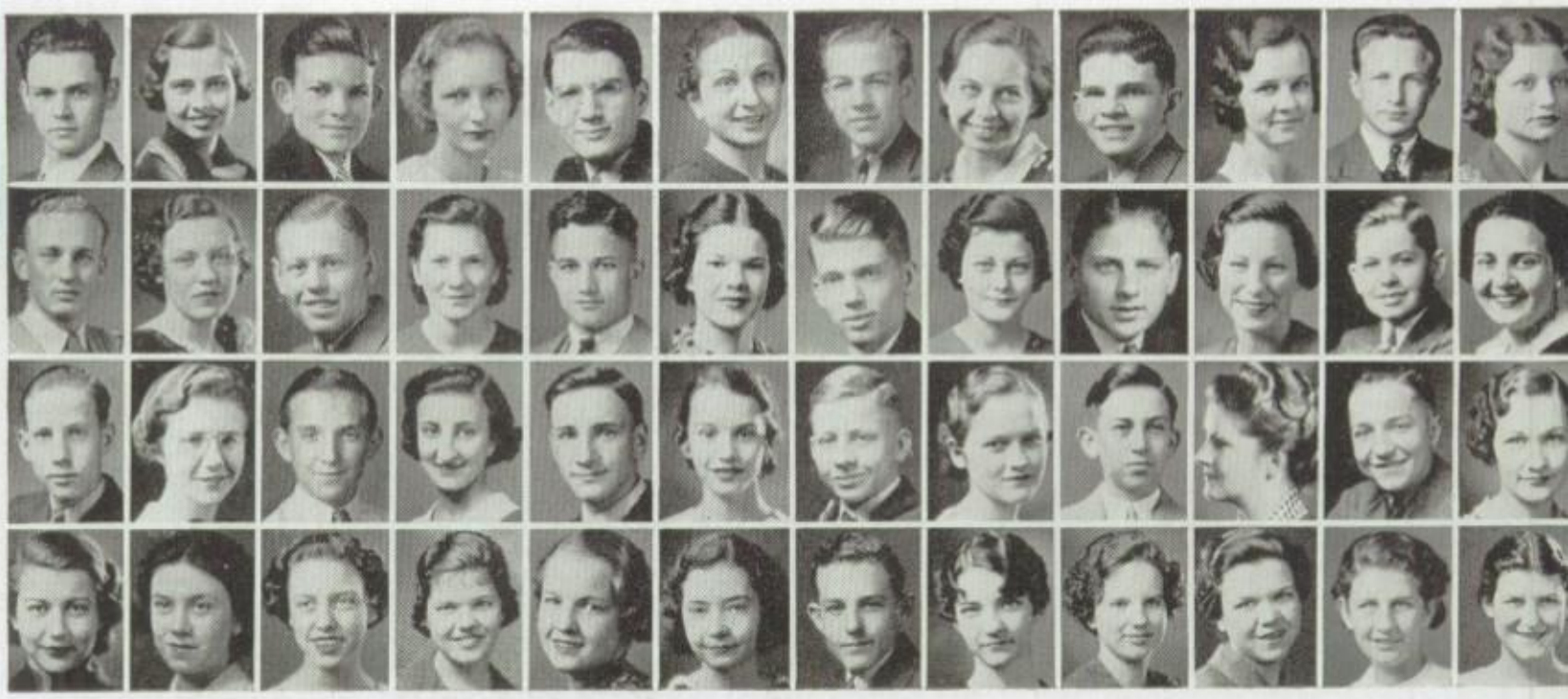

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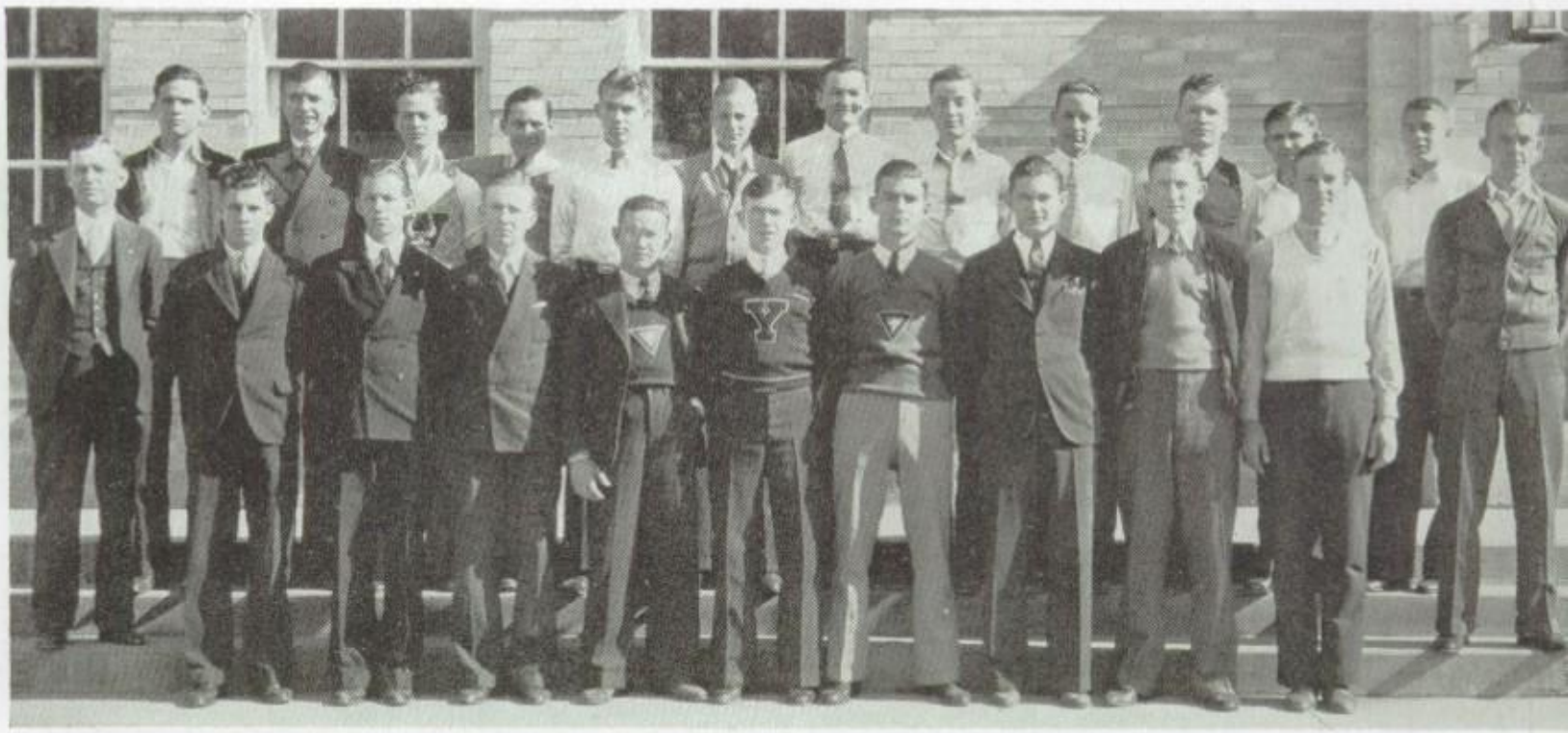

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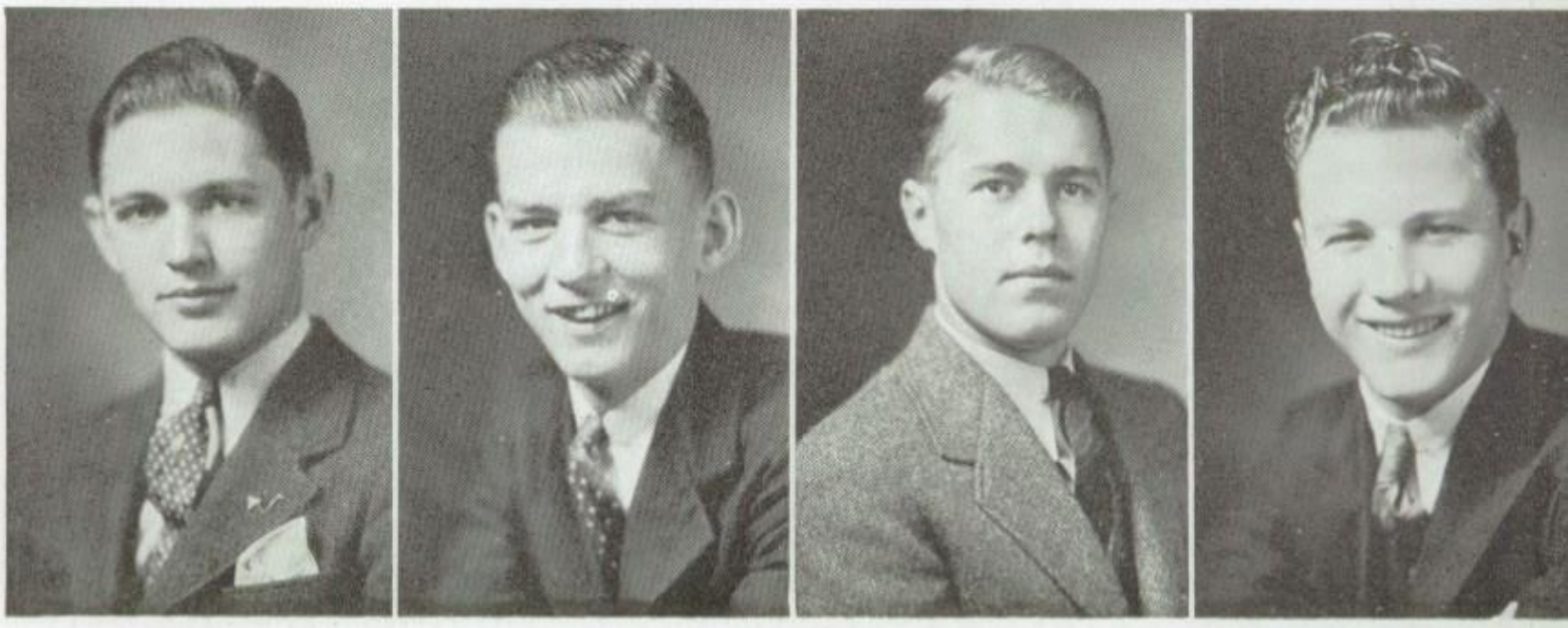

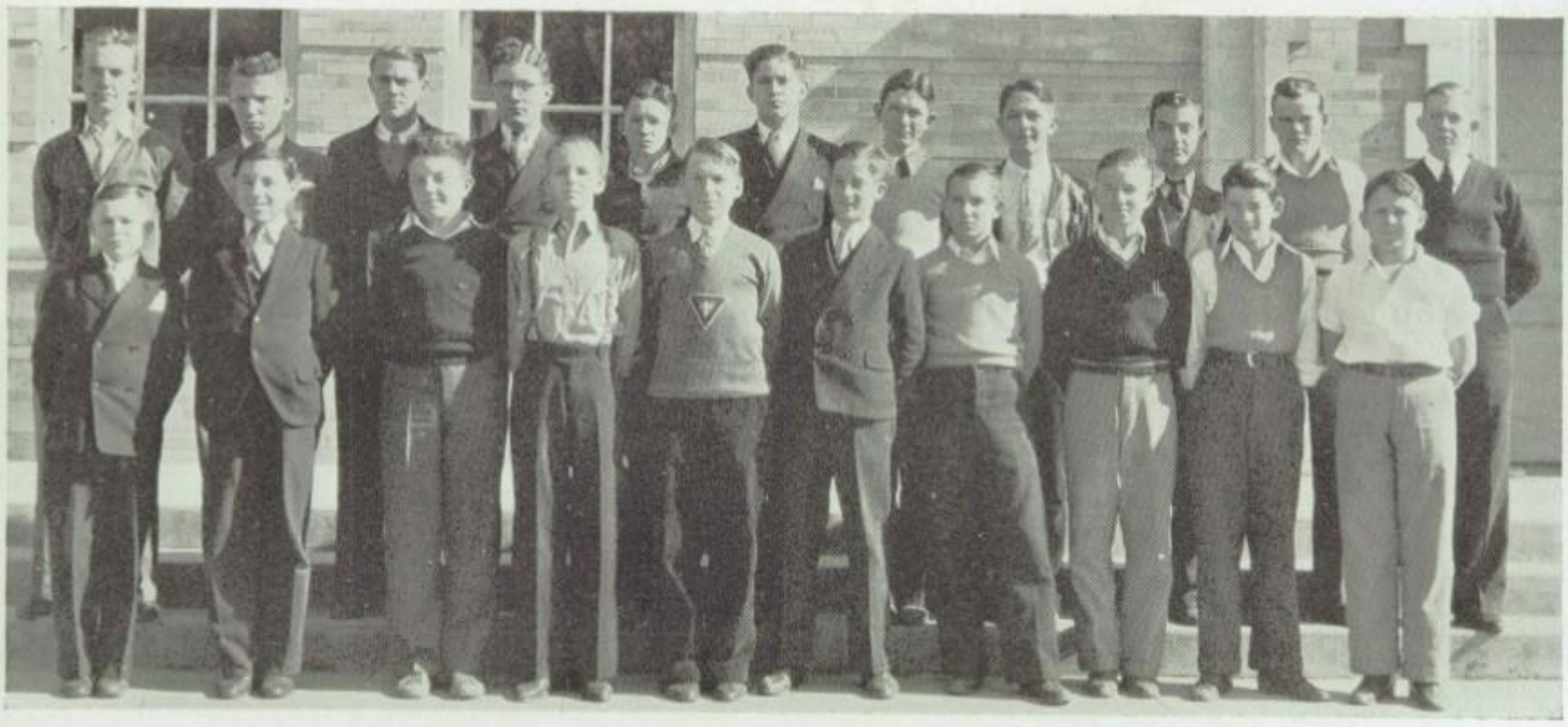

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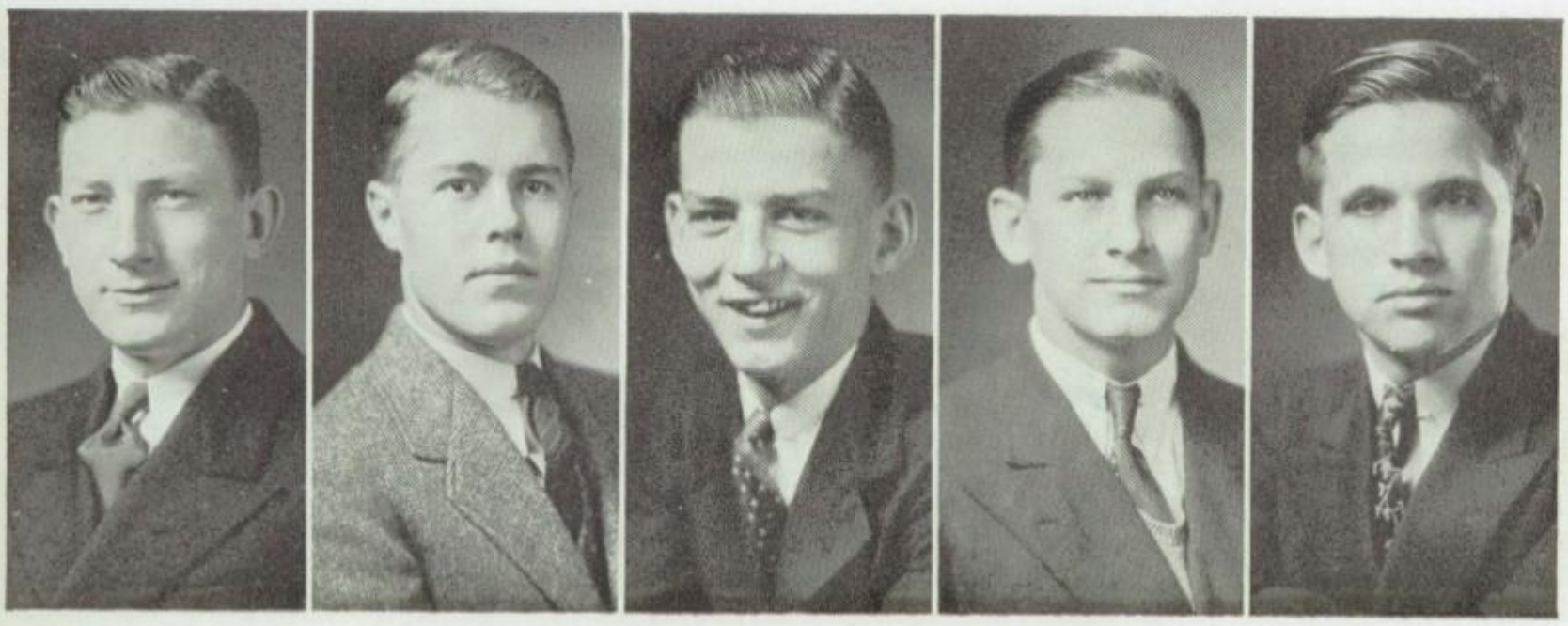

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

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Leslie Anderson	Catherine Watts	Phil Weaver
Gertrude Bahme	D. T. Hicks, Jr.	Harry Alexander
Maurice Wilson	Ben Sanderford	Helen Ford
Sammie Chazanow	Reeva Reesing	Roberta Allen
Marguerite Porter	Anita Hopson	Lucille Audey
Kaye Tidwell	Dorothy Cheek	Floyd Colley
Harvie Eldredge	Esther Oliver	

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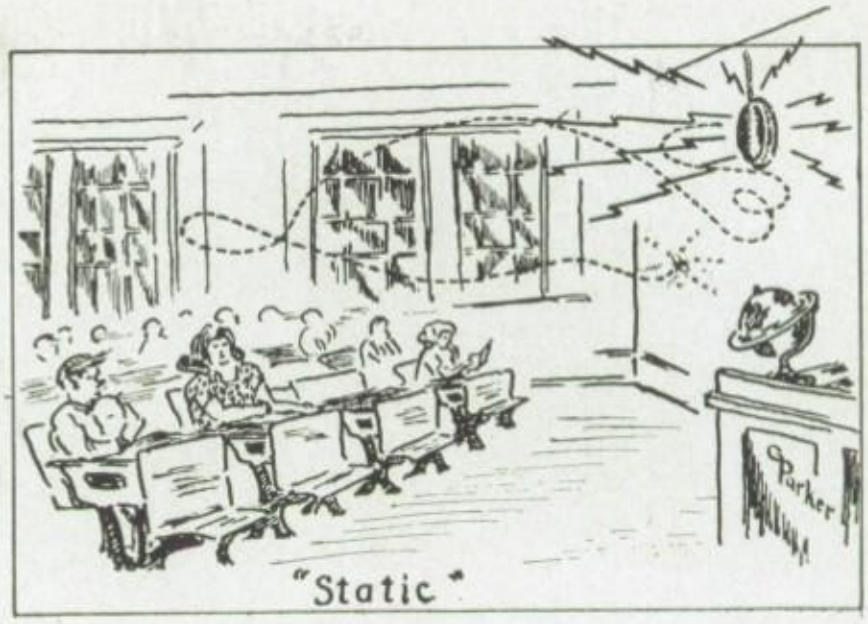

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An intelligent girl: One who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

A bathing suit: A garment with no hooks but plenty of eyes on it.

A committee: A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Economy: A way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

A secret: Something a woman looks upon as not worth keeping or too good to be kept.

Before: In front of what's behind.

Identify: To prove you are not somebody else.

Lore: The more desirable form of a Pullman berth.

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Dear Egbert:

By this time I suppose I am accused of neglect, but believe me, Eggy, old thing, not till now have I had the peace of mind required to write a letter. I have been like a prawn in aspic all day. Our admirable principal has instituted a new system of registration which is working to his complete satisfaction, and to my complete dismay. I will explain how the new system works. Follow closely, Eggy, old chap, you always get scrambled on long explanations and brainy stuff. Each student may compose his own schedule with his favorite teacher and all, but here is where the pinch comes in. When you gambol in to your beloved teacher's room like a lamb in springtime, expecting the teacher to receive you with tears flowing down her rosy cheeks, imagine your dismay, consternation, and all that stuff, to find she glares at you coldly, as if you were a wet smack, and with a voice like a fog horn, bellows, "Be off!" Then your rosy dreams of blissful ease and long hours of dreamy meditations are blasted forever. You stagger out and go wandering around in the pink, a forgotten and disillusioned pip. I shudder still at the recollection of those moments, so filled with bitterness and shattered hopes. As I sat brooding over thoughts of the river and the morgue, there loomed up before me an image like a dream of Little Nell's come true. It took shape out of the foggy mist before my eyes, and there stood Mr. Genheimer, beaming like the two Cherryble brothers arm-in-arm. Mr. Genheimer pulled off his coat and rolled up his sleeves, so to speak, and patched up my shattered schedule before I could say "pip, pip." Now, Egbert, my bosom friend, everything is chirpy, and I now sing in the old bath, with a clear conscience, better hopes for the future, and a blessing on the lips for our thin-haired principal.

Write soon, Eggy, old gumboil,

Yours truly,

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Senior: "He wrote an essay on 'Neckties'."
Freshie: "Is that so? Didn't he have any paper?"

Miss Harrison: "Bill, what is a metaphor?"
Bill Lovelace: "It's a place to keep cows in."

It isn't will-power girls need now-a-days, it's won't power.

To sing well, open your mouth wide and throw yourself into it.

Francis Potts: "How come you write so slowly, fella?"
Harry Trippett: "Gotta, my girl can't read very fast."

The boy was an enthusiastic dancer, but awkward. The girl was as light as dandelion down.

"My, but you're quite a graceful dancer," he exclaimed as they danced, "I wish I were in your shoes."

"Nice of you," she said demurely, "but would you mind not trying to get in them until we finish this dance?"

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FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Mr. Genheimer—"May I have your attention, please?"

Kathryn Wallace—"Oh, my goodness!"

Bill Lovelace—"Aw, I don't believe a word of it."

Weesie Westbrook—"O. K." (pronounced UH GAY).

Honey Dilworth—"Oh, yeah?"

Mary Darden—"You see, it's just like this—"

Eloise Simmons—"I feel terrible."

Miss Connor—"Bien!"

Miss Anne Mullen—"The measure of one's intelligence is one's ability to follow instructions."

Helen Day—"How queer."

Mary Lucille Fisher—"Wouldn't you know—"

Wallace Lakin—"Hey, listen!"

Howard Williams—"Hi, babe."

Miss Harrison—"The exception rather than the rule."

Anne Cartwright—"Isn't that ducky?"

Gene Tilton—"Weezie."

Billy White—"I'm waiting for a steamboat."

Mary Helen Neelley—"Too simply divine."

Mr. Newton—"Get rid of your gum, Anne."

Mr. Torrance—"Now, I want you to get that."

Miss Hotmann—"Get out of there."

Elizabeth Taylor—"Oh, gosh!"

Bob Baird—"Cast one vote for Mary Annis Shelfer."

Donna Booch Dawson—"More fun!"

Miss Moore—"Where were you yesterday at the third period?"

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WALLACE LAKIN—Already a second edition of his chin has been published.
MARVIN SHAW—His Adam's apple slipped a cog.
LAWRENCE LUMPKIN—He was a self-made man and worshipped his creator.
MARTHA HARRISON—She swivels those eyes around.
MARGARET DILWORTH—She always short-circuits the conversation.
HOWARD WILLIAMS—Possessor of parenthetical legs.
IRVY MCGLASSON—He was born stupid and greatly increased his birthright.
EARLE WALTERS—Feeling like a spring onion, strong enough for anything.
RUTH BERKMAN—She talks like a dictionary on its best behavior.
FRANCES COATES—An appendix girl—she gets taken out.
LEE ALLYNE NOBLE—She used her lipstick with the unconcern of a cat washing its face.
DAN KELLEY—Politer than pair of sugar tongs.
FRANK MATTHEWS—He had pernicious anemia in the seat of ambition.
DOUGLAS BOYD—He knows so little and knows it so fluently.
EDWARD MEIER—He's a very small patch on the seat of government.
JOE HARRIS—A mouth big enough to sing duets.
EDWARD FRED—He lost the thread of his discourse while looking for pearls to string on it.
LILLIAN MCBRIDE—She's always in a mental tailspin.
HIRAM FRIEDSAM—He puts elastic in his truth-telling.
BILLY WHITE—He makes you feel more danced against than with.
ANNE CARTWRIGHT—She suffers from chronic palpitations of the tongue.
GENE TILTON—A lanky boy whose bolts needed tightening.
MARY HELEN NEELLEY—Hark! Do I hear a noise?

"Thank goodness, I got away at last. I just had a dance with the hostess and it sure was terrible! Have you danced with her yet?"

"What did you do with it?"

"When I was a baby I was left an orphan."

"What did you do with it?"

Miss Clayton: "Now if I subtract 25 from 37, what's the difference?"

Elizabeth Taylor: "Yeah! That's what I say. Who cares?"

"Just think, Jane has gone back to Arizona for her lungs."

"Poor dear, she's so absent-minded she's always forgetting something."

"Were you trying to catch that street car?"

"Oh, no, indeed! I was merely frightening it away from this corner."

Lawrence Lumpkin, a well-known bass, had received an enthusiastic reception and was standing in the lounge after his performance. The people flocked around him, and he was hard put to it to acknowledge all the compliments showered upon him. His arm began to ache, owing to the severe treatment it received.

Finally, an elderly lady simply overwhelmed him with praise, much to his disgust.

"Your singing took me back to my girlhood days," she enthused.

"Really," murmured Lawrence, "I had no idea my voice would carry so far."

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"Aw, I flunked my final in my correspondence course. When I sat down at the piano, nobody laughed."

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Professor: "All right . Who is this speaking?"

Voice: "This is my roommate."

Co-Ed: "I want to try some truly kissproof lipstick."

Clerk: "Try this! It's a cross between an onion and bichloride of mercury."

Mr. Friedsam: "I am obliged to punish you and it will pain me."

Hiram: "But, father, if you've done nothing wrong, why pain yourself?"

Mr. Torrance (to class): "There's a young man in this class making a jackass of himself. When he is finished, I'll start."

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LAST WILL *and* TESTAMENT *of* HUACO HUINCHELL

I, Huaco Huinchell, being of sound mind and with the best of intentions (if I ever had any) do hereby officially make my last will and testament:

To one Jane Beville, I will one dozen beaus with the ability to hold 'em—just because Jane hates dates so mooch—

To Jimmy Colgin I leave one date a week with "Weezy" Lydick and my sincerest congrats on keeping this old world fooled so long about his true love—

To Doris Baker I give my last French salute for being such a swell girl and being able to take a razzing about "Sonny Boy" (Howard) Williams when we all knew that he never was good enough for her . . . .

To Lillian McBride goes a huge handshake for vamping that renowned woman-hater—Rufus Cleghorn . . . .

To Earl Walters I donate a huge bowl of "RAZZBERRIES" for raising so much fuss about what I said about him and Jean Powell and Marguerite Porter . . . .

To Elizabeth Taylor and Kathleen Gorman go the old tennis shoes I wore out tiptoeing, hunting scandal on them—and never found.

Frank Kellner rates my only picture of Peggy Traylor for obvious reasons.

Juanita Fowler and J. T. Sikes rate my last marriage license . . . . might as well give them one before they buy it . . . .

To Adelaide McCormick goes a brass medal for having such a swell line that she kept Stanley Morris, Quay House, and Richard Van Hook all on the string and at the same time took time off to extemporize for the school . . . .

Mary Annis Shelfer is to receive my last vote cast in a High School election just because she had the whole De Molay supporting her and because she was such an all-round sport when I teased her about Bob Baird.

Anne Cartwright rates one gallon of gas to take Billy Faubion and Roy Lee Cray for one more spin before I breathe my last.

The Cradle Roll are to take my last thirty cents and buy themselves a huge ice cream cone apiece in the hope that the ice cream will make them grow up and teach them to act like grown-up high school students instead of—oh, well, we won't go into that . . . .

To Martha Harrison I send all the pencils left by our sponsor after she had worn the points off cutting this column, and I ask Martha to write a book based on her own actions and line and entitle it "How to be Cute"—If that is a success give her my old typewriter and suggest that she write a sequel—"How to Use Your Eyes." . . . .

George Quick is to receive my only ten-dollar gold piece just because he is such a darned nice boy, just because he did NOT have a passion for his assistant and just because he was the moral support of the Debate Teams . . . .

Mentioning debate reminds me—give Zella Siegel all of my "Grand Slams," just because she was such a grand little slammer in all of our debates and just because she laughed at the idea of her name being coupled with Eddie Fred's and because she was just a keen little friend all the way around . . . .

Nellie Roach and Polly Witte are now to be mentioned—Good lil' Polly and Nellie have been accused of having Billy White follow them—so give them my old 'black' mask (used when snooping) and persuade them to hide from him, if they need any persuasion.

Send that ice bag of mine—used to cool this hot scandal—to Frank Matthews—his brain hurts from over exercise . . . .

To "Weezy" Westbrook goes my never-ending question of "Who, next?" First it was "Urpy" McGlasson, then Billy White, then the "blind date"—(Austin Band Boy)—then Stewart Tabb and so on—and on—and on . . . .

I will to La Fon Terrel, Hiram Friedsam, and Wallace Lakin my brain with fond

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Give that blonde, Loulie Gurley, the World's Largest bag of Fritos in pity of her friends—and tie this tag on the bag, "Remember thine complexion, mine fran!"

Kathryn Wallace is to be given my last pound of chocolates—just because she is so popular and yet so sweet.

Give to Edward Fred my last pair of red flannels in the hope that he will get a little "Hotter"—but Eddie's awfully nice . . . .

Send Fred Simon a copy of "How to Rear Children"—maybe he can do something for the "Cradle Roll."

I will to Devlin Davis a picture of himself hoping that he will "Stay as sweet and good-looking as he is"—I mean it!

Take a half-pint milk bottle (half pint because she's one), tie a black satin ribbon around it; give it to Eloise Simmons to catch her tears shed over her one-sided romance.

Mary Darden and Helen Day are to be the recipients of a corsage of roses . . . . they remind me of them . . . .

Last but not least in either size or importance comes the Right Honorable Mister Lawrence Lumpkin who is to be given all of my good wishes and my best boutonniere for having loads of girls nutz about him and still staying nice and because he made all of High School so jealous that they called him "Stuck-up, conceited, egotistical, etc."

To next year's Huaco Huinchell I bequeath all of my sympathy—

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Marvin Shaw: "Yes, me and Bill Lovelace are in partnership in this selling game, but we don't carry the same goods."

"Explain yourself."

Marvin Shaw: "Well, Bill goes around selling a stove polish that leaves a stain on your fingers, and two days later I go around with the only soap that will take it off."

"Bill," whispered his wife. "I'm convinced there's a burglar down-stairs."

"Well, my dear," replied Mr. Henderson, drowsily, "I hope you don't expect me to have the courage of your convictions."

Mr. Cartwright: "Daughter, isn't that young man rather fast?"

Anne: "Yes, but I don't think he'll get away."

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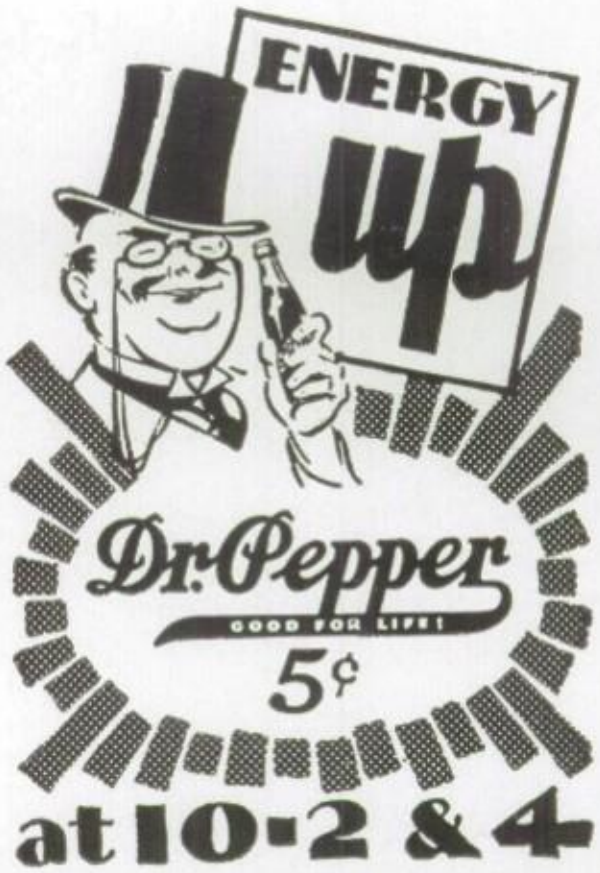

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LAWRENCE LUMPKIN . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*

KATHRYN WALLACE . . . . . *Parliamentarian*

N. B. These officers were chosen for their outstanding dumbness. (The treasurer had to be brainless enough so that he wouldn't skip town with the club's funds).

The following members are proposed:

Mary Lou Kee, because she flunked all her subjects last term.

Harold Jones, because he just cannot manage four courses at one time.

Ruth Berkman, because she never studies.

Margaret Goodman, because she almost failed to graduate.

Bill Lovelace, because he looks so ignorant.

Edward Elin, because the club needs the moral support of one studious member.

George Quick, because he belongs to the Forum.

Fred Simon, because he is a member of the Cradle Roll.

Zella Siegel and Mary Helen Neelley because they lost all their debates this year.

Kathleen Lancaster because she is *so* dumb in French.

Miss Anne Mullen is to be sponsor of this club because she encourages carelessness and laziness.

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Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."
Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris."
Atlas: "I'm sitting on top of the world."
Pluto: "You can't keep a good man down."
Jupiter: "I love the ladies."
Cleo to Antony: "Come up and see me sometime."

I gazed into her dark and flaming eyes. Her lips were saying those three wonderful words I had waited for so long. I could not believe it, and yet it was true. Again she said, fulfilling the dream of my life: "No geometry assignment."

Fraternity man's motto: "If the shoe fits, borrow it."

She: "How do Freshmen keep those dinky little caps on?"
He: "Vacuum pressure."

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Girl in chair: "Ye Gods! Do dentists pull that old stuff, too?"

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The gentleman closed his speech in such a way that he left everybody with a satisfied feeling of having accomplished something.

Paulinius stepped in with a firm hand.

Homage is land to build a house on.

Neptune placed his head on a high place.

The gravity in the air caused his hair not to lay down.

These tears by which you see me surrounded.

Hors d'oeuvre—out of work.

The appellation of the boy was done by his father.

The man died with spontaneous combustion.

The bride was supported by large pontoons.

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DISBURSEMENTS

Lunch (for Business Manager)	$ .50
Window broken when the Sports Editor threw the paste at Assistant Editor	3.00
Ticket to game (for Editor)	.25
Razor (for Mr. Mohundro)	.75
Permanent wave (for Sponsor)	5.00
Embezzlement by Business Office	124.95
TOTAL	$137.95

RECAPITULATION

Total receipts	$147.43
Total disbursements	137.95
Balance supposed to be on hand	9.48
Trip to Press Convention	9.50
DEFICIT	$ .02

(This amount was bummed from Baylor Co-eds.)

PRINTING OF CHARACTER

A Message to You From the Printers of THE DAISY CHAIN:

YOUTH, in Waco and everywhere, demands quality. Youth's quality ideal will overcome such conditions as brought about by cheap products, cheap men and cheap policies. Carry your banner of quality into the world of business or the profession you have chosen. Tear down the word "cheap," which has been described as a badge of poverty and a signal of distress by the man who wrote: "Cheap merchandise means cheap men, and cheap men mean a cheap country."

Quality printing will always reflect the quality ideals of you who use it, whether in the form of a high school annual, a business folder, letterhead, card or office blank.

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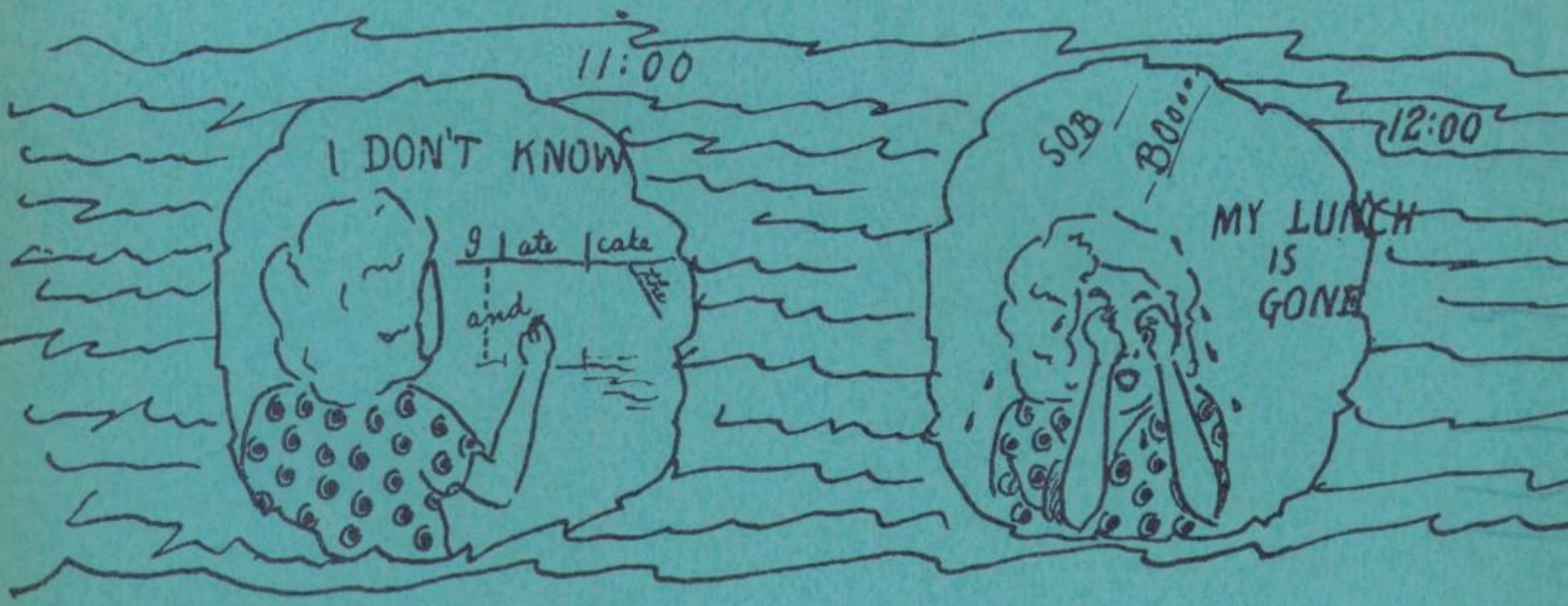
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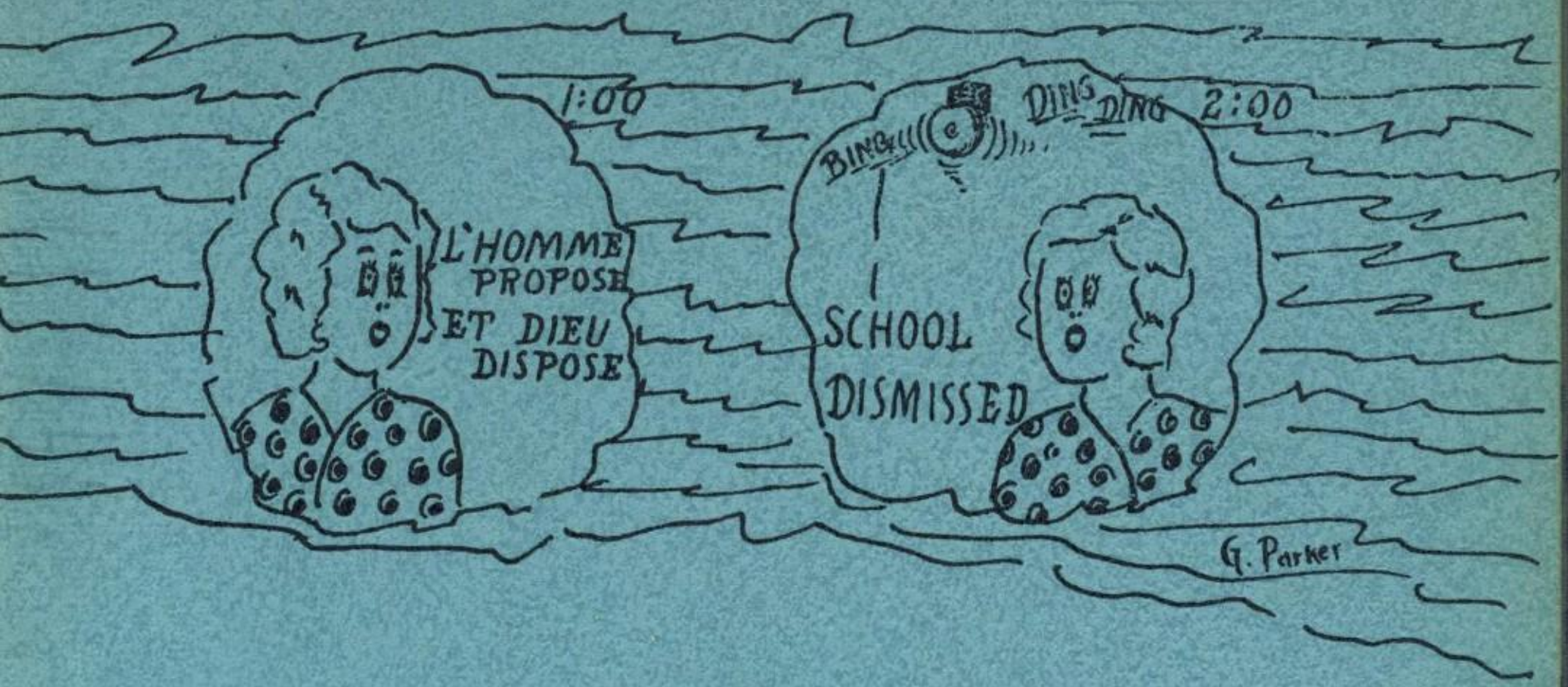
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